

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Col. Aubrey Kent, who was so active in reviving Fort Rodd Hill as a tourist attraction, is still moaning to friends about one aspect of the project.



In the course of his investigations, Aubrey ran across two wonderful, old six-inch guns in Vancouver which would have been ideal for installation at Fort Rodd. Since funds were not available for their purchase, he arranged for National Defence to place a "hold" on them.

But when support was promised and Aubrey went back for the cannon, he ran into a backfire. The guns had been sold FOR SCRAP! He's still weeping.

Victorian artist Jan Zach, in town to attend the Elza Mayhew prize-giving at Government House, deplored the fact that there will be no competition for the \$30,000 Centennial Square fountain.

"In Eugene, Ore., where we have a \$2 million city hall development, 2 per cent was specifically set aside for decorative arts. As a result, I have a \$20,000 commission for sculpture and a painter has \$20,000 for a mural."

This statement corroborates the report of Dr. Harry Hickman, who, on his return from a year's tour of Europe, reported that "at least 1 per cent" is written into building contracts for art-work of various kinds.

Zach, incidentally, thinks that Elza Mayhew is on the threshold of even greater things in sculpture. "She is working on a project now which is outstanding," he said. "I predict that in a year her name will be renowned internationally."

Elwy Yost, the school-teacher-cum-TV-panelist, sparked a hike into Della Falls when he was last in Victoria, to determine how it ranked among the world's water spectacles. "He also told friends, 'Waterfalls are my hobby.'"

Seven years ago he wrote a play, about a man's search for the highest waterfalls on earth. Now he reports that—after many rejections—the CBC has bought it, for production.

It will be heard on the Summer Stage series Sunday night. Rupert Caplan of Montreal is producing.

Children attending the summer school at Metropolitan United Church will re-enact the sacred Jewish Feast of the Passover Monday at 11 a.m.

They will wear traditional Jewish costume and partake of the kind of food that is eaten at Jewish feasts.

"It is purely an educational observance," one of the teachers said. "We are teaching the younger students the Bible story and how it develops through the Old Testament to the New."

"The youngsters are all very enthusiastic about it."

Pleasant dreams are in store for 45 girls and boys in an orphanage 20 miles northwest of Ottawa due, in part, to the charity of a Victoria airman.

Leading Aircraftman Ted Burley, one of a group of RCAF Station Rockcliffe airmen who have supported the home since 1961, has designed in his spare time new bunk beds which have been recently installed.

LAC Burley, son of Mrs. T. C. Burley, 1803 Davie, also is secretary and project co-ordinator of the Wakefield Orphanage committee run by the airmen.

News of our own Joy Pollard (alias Penny Saver of about a year ago) has been received here.

Joy, who was employed in the classified department and later Times social department, has been appointed director of publicity of Notre Dame University of Nelson.

While in Victoria, Joy also established the first Brownie Pack in Our Lady of Rosary parish, and assisted on the Catholic Torch magazine.

'Liberals Saved Columbia Treaty

By Staff Reporter

GOLDEN — The Columbia River treaty would have been lost if the Liberals had not won the federal election, provincial leader Ray Perrault said here Friday.

He said that until the Liberals took over and made an agreement with B.C., Columbia negotiations had been "a comic opera."

"This agreement was a remarkably skillful and competent piece of work to nail down Premier Bennett as he has never been nailed down before," Mr. Perrault said.

He said he had been in almost daily touch with the federal cabinet on the latest negotiations and knew every step taken and all the problems still to be faced.

NO STATEMENTS

"I have not made any public statements, because I did not feel I should do anything to hazard the negotiations."

"We would have lost the Columbia River treaty if the new Liberal government had not been elected this year."

But, he warned, "watch it! In about a week when Chief Justice Sherwood Lett is expected to hand down his decision in the B.C. Electric case—the suit against the government—

by the former owners of B.C. Electric.

He said the decision could render it "difficult if not impossible" for B.C. Hydro to act as the "Columbia" development agency.

Liberal candidate Bob Keenleyside, whose Columbia byelection windup Mr. Perrault addressed, said he had refused to become involved in the power issue, which he termed a battle between Premier Bennett and Conservative leader Davie Fulton.

"There is more to the Columbia riding than the Columbia River. There are many small problems," he said.

"I have tried to conduct my campaign on a high level. No matter how far behind people think we are we're still going to come back and win."

Other speakers at the rally included Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane, who said there was nothing irregular at all about the Victoria federal nominating convention which resulted in the defection of Geoff Ellis, and Sid Smith to Social Credit; Margaret "Ma" Murray of Lillooet, who said the Socreds' campaign was "like a sneeze that doesn't come off"; and Fernie MLA

Harry McKay.

Meat Cutters to Appeal Picket Injunction Friday

Local 212 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America will appeal next Friday an injunction prohibiting "illegal picketing" of the Alberta Meat Market, 1811 Cook Street.

The appeal will be heard by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton in Victoria Courthouse at 10:30 a.m. and opposed by E. E. Pearlman, QC, counsel for the meat market.

M. C. McTaggart, for the union, will ask that the injunction against illegal picketing be "dissolved or varied."

TO SEPTEMBER

In Supreme Court chambers last week, Mr. Justice Wootton ruled that the injunction against the union be extended until next September, when the Alberta Meat Market will sue the meat cutters' union for loss of business it claims to have suffered through "illegal activities" by the union's picketers.

Mr. Justice Wootton's in-

junction does not prohibit regular picketing of the Alberta Meat Market here; but only certain activities allegedly carried on by the meat cutters' union.

These include picketing of grocery stores and cafes supplied by the market, circulating letters urging non-patronage of the market, and some of the conduct of pickets at the market.

Two pedestrians were taken to hospital Friday evening after an accident in the 200 block Douglas, but one was later released.

Dona Lee, 17, of 718 Queens, is reported in good condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Fay Lee, same address, was released after treatment for a cut over her eye.

Driver of the car involved was Henry Chong, of 2570 Graham.

Mr. Justice Wootton's in-

COURT CROWD CHEERS AS CHINESE CLEARED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A packed courtroom broke into applause Friday when a charge of refusing to work on the high seas against seven Chinese seamen was dismissed. Magistrate Lorne Jackson said there was no evidence the Chinese could understand orders of the English captain on the British ship Lord Codrington.

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been circulated by these people who say they believe in God.

REPRESENTS RIDING

"This newspaper has not been seen by one single resident in North Vancouver."

Mr. Perrault's home is there and he represents the riding in the legislature.

He said the special Columbia riding edition was obviously paid for by the Social Credit League.

"Every gimmick and every deceit and every falsehood is being perpetrated by this organization."

"It is one of the dirtiest and oldest political machines this country has ever seen since Maurice Duplessis."

It showed "how bankrupt and corrupt Social Credit is."

The paper is published by Horizon Publications Ltd., whose president is former Vancouver Sun managing editor Hal Straight.

SOUGHT CONTRACTS

Mr. Straight was recently seen coming out of the premier's office in Victoria by a reporter whom he told he was seeking provincial Government printing contracts.

... FRENZIED

Continued from Page 1 saying "view pond ahead."

In the middle of the pond a Sacred banner proclaims "support sensible power development—don't vote for a moat on which to float a boat."

That's a reference to the Socred charge that the NDP would flood the valley by advocating the McNaughton plan instead of the treaty plan for Columbia power development.

Power is the only issue as far as Social Credit is concerned.

Another sign on the highway says "keep Edgewater on the edge not under the water."

The main contenders to the government, the NDP, have flooded the valley with 10 MLAs.

National NDP Leader Tommy Douglas flew in Friday for an afternoon rally.

The NDP had a run-in with the Liberals Friday, too.

MISLED VOTERS?

Mr. Keenleyside accused Delta MLA Camille Mather of going door to door claiming he had agreed to a pact to gang up on Social Credit, and Liberal supporters should vote NDP.

"I think the people have enough commonsense not to be fooled by all these politicians," he said.

The Liberals have brought in Resources Minister Arthur Laing and Leader Ray Perrault arrived by train Friday with his MLAs.

The Conservatives finished their speechmaking here Thursday, with a disappointing turnout of 45 people.

B.C. Leader Davie Fulton and candidate Dr. Al Trott held a dance at Edgewater Friday and are having another here tonight.

FULTON'S LICKS

Mr. Fulton got a few personality licks in, too.

He told this story to the voters: "Bennett and Gagliardi were walking away from the Parliament Buildings when Bennett said: 'Gosh Phil, I must go back to my office. I forgot to lock the safe.' Gagliardi replied: 'What are you worried about? We're both here.'"

How all the big time politicking will affect the voters remains to be seen.

They are interested, but independent minded, and all parties admit it hard to force a commitment on how they'll vote on Monday.

It still looks like a tight race between Social Credit candidate Frank Greenwood and Bev Harris of the NDP.

Nikita 'Sincere' On Test Ban

PARIS (AP) — Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told the NATO permanent council Friday he believes Premier Khrushchev sincerely wants a nuclear test ban agreement, informed sources said.

In the course of a three-hour closed session in the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Spaak reported on his talk earlier this week with Khrushchev in Kiev.

Neither Spaak nor Dirk Stikker of The Netherlands, NATO secretary-general, would comment on the session.

Other informed sources, however, depicted Spaak as rather encouraged by his meeting with the Soviet premier, although they said Spaak confessed much of his talks in Kiev had been somewhat vague.

But Spaak emerged from Kiev convinced that Khrushchev is seeking to hold down the tremendous costs of modern armament and would therefore welcome a respite in nuclear development, they said.

NEWSPAPER

Fernie Liberal MLA Harry McKay, who also spoke at the public meeting, branded the newspaper "a dirty, rotten, scurrilous fraud on the public."

Candidate Keenleyside, who had already made his speech, got up again to say that he had tried to keep personal attacks out of his campaign.

He said he had resisted persuasion from the Liberal organization to attack Premier Bennett and to do several other things.

"I did not realize how rotten he was," he said.

He tried to speak some more, but choked up. "He's overcome," said Mr. McKay.

ELECTRIC EFFECT

The newspaper incident just three days before polling day had an electric effect on a campaign that had rolled merrily but unspectacularly through four weeks.

Mr. Perrault said the newspaper was exactly the same as the regular edition except for the editorial.

Socreds have been handing it out, making such comments as: "See what they say about us down on the coast."

"This particular by-election merits the rapid attention of British Columbians in every corner of the province," it says.

PRaises Premier

It talks of the premier as "bold," "imaginative," "courageous."

"True to his word he has brought forth a policy which the people of Columbia riding have the opportunity to endorse on behalf of all of us on July 15 — hydroelectric power policy unrivalled in all Canadian history in terms both of its immediate scope and its impact on generations of British Columbians yet unborn."

It accuses Conservative leader Davie Fulton of "curiously pompous rhetoric" and of being afraid to run himself in the byelections and adds "How can we be expected to accept him, his sacrificial lamb candidate (Dr. Al Trott) or indeed his party?"

'EGG ON FACE'

It says Mr. Perrault has been left "with egg on his face" because the federal government did not scrap the Columbia treaty as he suggested. It says if the affairs of B.C. were left to him the Columbia would be stalled completely.

It accuses Opposition Leader Strachan of the NDP of "moral bankruptcy" and opposing the entire Social Credit hydro program.

It concludes: Speaking as neighbors and fellow citizens we have every confidence that the Columbia voters will render the judgment of progress and prosperity for us all by electing the government candidate, Frank Greenwood."

The only trouble was, Mr. Perrault said, the neighbors and fellow citizens never saw it.

All Socreds within sight Friday night denied any knowledge of the origin of the newspaper.

"It came up on the bus. I wasn't here," said Mr. Bruch. "I don't know where it came from."

"I think it was in the paper I got at home," said William Clancy, a public relations man who does work for the Social Credit and lives on the north shore. "Maybe it wasn't as big."

Psoriasis "Break Through"

A new lotion, now available in Canadian drug stores shows great promise as a palliative for the skin condition known as psoriasis. The ingredients, among which is 5-Glyoxydiureid and a Picis Carbonis solution, have been brought together in a stainless, pleasant to use, economical lotion. It is marketed under the trade name of Psorantyl and is now available in most drug stores from \$2.50 per 4 oz. bottle. Literature to physicians on request.

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PUBLISHER

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phony and a hoax, said:

"He is crazy."

Budd said he knew nothing about the origin of the paper. Mr. Perrault, who spoke to Mr. Straight this morning by telephone, made this additional statement:

"There is no doubt whatsoever that the so-called special edition of the Citizen, with its front page lead editorial totally at variance with the facts as far as the Liberal party is concerned, has influenced many voters of Columbia into the belief that this publication was distributed to 16,304 residents of the north shore on July 4, and as such represented the responsible opinion of a responsible publication."

"As such, it is a hoax and a fraud."

Despite the claim of an ABC circulation of 16,304 on the North Shore, no copy was ever distributed there.

"This newspaper, without being identified anywhere as such, was custom-made for the people of Columbia."

"This and any other newspaper has the right to propagate its views, but I submit that journalistic ethics demand that so-called special editions of this kind should be identified as such."

"And furthermore, such blatantly propagandist issues should be required to list the person or persons who have paid for printing and distribution."

Gagliardi 'Written Off' By Bennett

GOLDEN, B.C. (CP) — E. Davie Fulton says Premier Bennett appears to have written off his minister of highways.

Replying to Mr. Bennett's charge that he is a "political coward," Mr. Fulton said in a statement here Friday:

"Mr. Bennett's choice of words is interesting. He implies that I have chosen the easy way in deciding to run against Mr. Gagliardi (the minister of highways) in Kamloops."

"It appears therefore that he has now written off his own minister—something he might better have done long ago."

Mr. Bennett made his "coward" remark Wednesday when asked whether he thought Mr. Fulton should have sought a seat in the legislature in Monday's election in Columbia constituency.

Already-nominated in Kamloops, Mr. Fulton was accused of being "afraid to run" in Columbia.

In his statement Friday, Mr. Fulton continued "and speaking of cowardice in connection with Columbia... what better term could be applied to the premier, who ducks my invitation to a public debate on the issues in this byelection?"

"All his big talk will not hide the fact that it is the premier who is afraid of the issues in Columbia."

Psoriasis "Break Through"

A new lotion, now available in Canadian drug stores shows great promise as a palliative for the skin condition known as psoriasis. The ingredients, among which is 5-Glyoxydiureid and a Picis Carbonis solution, have been brought together in a stainless, pleasant to use, economical lotion. It is marketed under the trade name of Psorantyl and is now available in most drug stores from \$2.50 per 4 oz. bottle. Literature to physicians on request.

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WE TOLD THEM WHAT TO DO

Casey Rejects Criticism On Prospect Water Issue

A charge that Saanich council has been irresponsible in handling Prospect Lake pollution and water supply improvements is "not a fact," Coun. Joseph Casey said today.

He replied to an allegation made by Ian Stewart, chairman of Prospect Lake Community Association water pollution committee, who said council should have acted on a report by health board officials that lake water—used domestically by many residents—is impure.

"When they knew the water is impure, why didn't they go ahead and put in a municipal water supply?"

"They're just telling us the water is no good and leaving it up to us," Mr. Stewart said.

REFUSE PETITION

Coun. Casey replied: "They were told to circulate a petition for local improvement, and they don't want to do that."

He said before the municipality spent something like \$20,000 on an engineering survey it wanted to be assured that at least 50 per cent of the people want a water supply system.

"What does he want council to do, go in and close up these homes because the water is unfit for consumption? Is that what he wants us to do?"

"In every other part of B.C. they do things like this by local improvement bylaw," the former reeve said, adding:

"It has never been stated that the water is unfit to drink. The health people have only said boil it to make sure."

TAKE OWN SAMPLES

He suggested people themselves take water samples for analysis — they may find out where the purer water is.

Coun. Casey said about half the people living at the lake take their water directly from that source and the others pump from wells.

Of those whose supply comes from the lake, some take it from a considerable depth, others from almost on the beach.

The community association is split into two factions over the matter — one wanting a municipal water main, the other improvement of the lake pollution situation.

The first, led by Mr. Stewart and Hugh Creighton, water pollution secretary, is taking a petition to ask Saanich for an engineering survey that would put a price on bringing in municipal water.

Much of the opposition is from retired residents fearing

the burden of local improvement costs, Mr. Stewart points out.

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LIGHTNING ENDS SUIT, KILLS BOTH LITIGANTS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters)—Lightning ended a long lawsuit between two Serbian peasants over a right-of-way across a field near Ivanjica, south of here. It struck and killed them both while a three-man court, hearing the case, was meeting in the field to mark out a new path. The members of the court were unhurt.

Gov't Hints Rail, Airline 'New Look'

OTTAWA (CP)—A new look in national rail and air policies may be shaping up in the transport department.

Some sweeping changes in railway policy have appeared inevitable ever since the MacPherson commission on transportation presented its first proposals more than two years ago. Transport Minister McIlraith told the Commons Friday he expects to bring in legislation, perhaps this fall, to put recommendations of the royal commission into effect.

But he went a step farther with his statement that "a careful review of major aviation policy" is also necessary.

The role of Canadian aviation must be clarified in view of the

highly competitive nature of world aviation, Mr. McIlraith said.

"Some fairly substantial changes may be needed to protect our national and international position and prevent us from weakening and dissipating our efforts."

The new minister, in his first major statement on transport affairs, gave no details of the new railway policy he is working out, though he said there will be changes from the legislation that was prepared by the former Progressive Conservative government before it left office last April.

Greater Freedom In Setting Rates

But he indicated that the policy won't be far removed from one of the central recommendations of the MacPherson commission for greater freedom to the railways in setting rate charges to compete with other modes of transport.

Mr. McIlraith said the paramount need is to "eliminate the present massive subsidies and to provide a new framework for future rationalization to meet the increasing competition of other modes of transport."

Before the Commons Friday was the \$383,000,000 spending budget for the transport department and related agencies, including \$77,000,000 in railway subsidies. When the Commons

adjourned it was still debating the first item of transport department estimates.

The former Conservative transport minister, Leon Balcer, asked Mr. McIlraith to embark on a new policy—re-establishment of the vanished Canadian deep-sea fleet.

The minister replied that requests he had received for new shipping policies all involve more federal subsidies—"not an easy or attractive prospect."

Mr. Balcer asked an exporting nation like Canada should have a certain number of ocean vessels. Use of foreign ships produced a deficit of between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000 in international payments.

CNR Truck Competition Rapped

Gilles Giguere (SC—La-pointe) attacked the publicly-owned Canadian National Railways for competing "almost illegally" with private trucking firms.

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) noted CNR president Donald Gordon's statements that the company can never operate at a profit unless its debt burden is eased.

Mr. Fisher said CNR long-term debt totalled more than \$1,842,000,000 at the end of last year and that Parliament should be told what proposals have been made to reduce this.

Mr. McIlraith said this issue could be raised during the annual study of the CNR by the special Commons railway committee.

The NDP member also called for a postponement of the CNR's plan—criticized by rail unions—for longer runs of freight trains in Western Canada.

He said the minister should ask the CNR to postpone this step until it can be discussed between the railway and the unions.

Mr. McIlraith declined to intervene and said it would be improper for him to change the Aug. 18 starting date for the new system.

Complaints about abandonment of railway branch lines on the Prairies also were heard. Both Eldon Williams (PC—Bow River) and C. O. Cooper (PC—Rosedown-Biggar) called for an orderly plan of rail abandonments.

B.C. Forest Fires At Peak for Year

Worst week for forest fires this season was reported Friday by B.C. Forest Service.

For the second week running lightning was the major cause of new fires.

Officials blamed storms for 205 new fires reported since July 5 and 87 are still burning in spite of an all-out attack by patrol planes, helicopters,

water bombers and ground suppression crews.

A total of 248 fires were extinguished in the early stages during the week.

ABOVE LAST YEAR

Cost of fighting fires so far this season has soared to \$222,700 compared with \$96,500 during the same period last season.

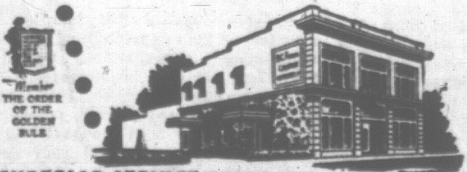
In four of the five forest districts in B.C., the hazard is rated low, and in the fifth one, Nelson, it is low to moderate. Only seven of the new fires during the week were in the Vancouver forest district, which embraces Vancouver Island.

Indian Art Display

OTTAWA (CP)—A collection of west coast Indian art now on display at the National Museum will be officially opened July 15 by Lord Bessborough of Maidstone, the northern affairs department said Friday. Among those who will attend the opening is Bill Reid, a Haida Indian from the Queen Charlotte Islands, a noted carver of totem poles.

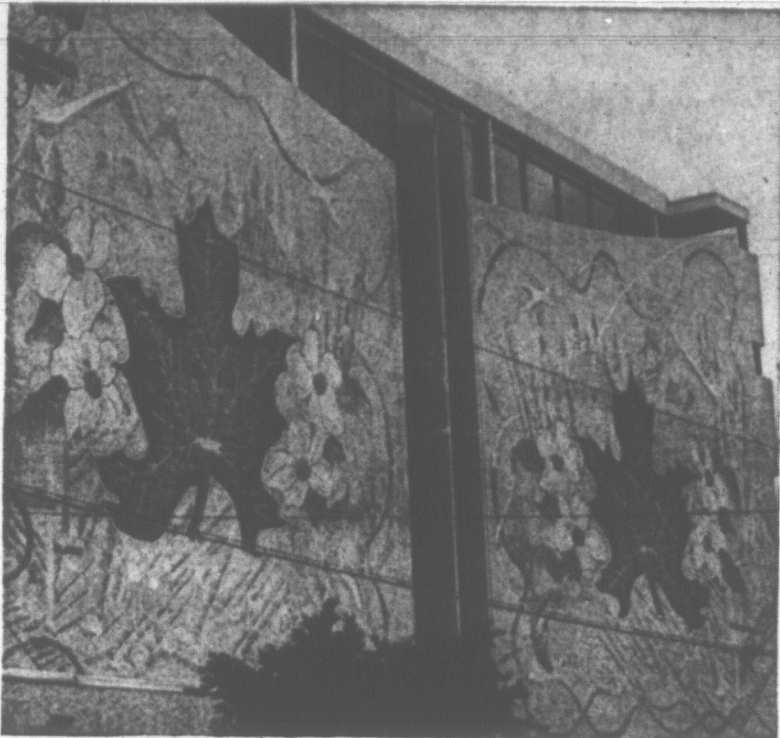
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THE FORGOTTEN HALF?

In all the uproar about the Andres Salgo Thunderbird mural on Fort Street—which art critics describe as deplorable—the mural on the back half (see above) has been almost completely overlooked. Facing on Meares Street, it depicts the tradi-

tional Canadian maple leaf, surrounded by dogwood blossoms. Artists regard these as "safe," if uninspired, subjects. Said one: "You can't do much damage to a boiled egg, can you?"

YM-YW Canvass Nets \$870,000

Victoria's YM-YW building fund campaign has reached \$870,000 of its \$1.1-million goal, chairman Hugh Stephen told a committee meeting on Friday.

Mr. Stephen told the meeting that "there is still about \$230,000" to be turned in by local canvassers, and urged team captains to complete their cards.

The national corporations division, headed by Stuart Keate, was "honorably discharged" by the chairman when Mr. Keate told the meeting that calls had been completed and \$178,275 taken in, thus surpassing the initial target of \$150,000.

This sum was further augmented by a gift today of \$300

from American Motors of Brampton, Ont.

B.C. corporations chairman George Wheaton and J. R. Nicholson reported \$104,000 and estimated another \$6,000 would come in before their canvass was completed.

Dr. Alan McGill, for the professional division, noted that Victoria doctors had contributed an average of \$70 to date, with 90 still to be heard from. Mrs. Carron Jameson and H. P. R. Brown, for personal gifts and special names, filed an encouraging individual return of \$2,500 from a Victoria businessman.

The committee was told that the provincial government had promised substantial help, and a decision would be forthcoming in the near future from Premier Bennett.

Meanwhile, "y" secretary Viv Shoemaker, who is handling the campaign, said that he was being "almost bombarded" by queries from real estate officers concerning disposition of the old properties of both the YMCA and YWCA. The campaign will continue until the target is reached.

Highway Reopened

FORT NELSON, B.C. (CP)—

Travellers began to move north and south along the Alaska Highway Friday after Canadian Army maintenance crews completed emergency repairs at the scene of 42 washouts between this centre and Watson Lake, Y.T.

STRACHAN CHARGES BENNETT

'Columbia Books Juggled'

Premier Bennett was accused Friday of "juggling the books" in his Columbia power plans by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

"Now that Mr. Bennett has announced the \$64 million flood-control payments are to be used to finance construction of the Columbia, he must revise his whole power policy," Mr. Strachan said in a statement from Golden where he has been taking part in the campaign for the Columbia riding byelection.

Mr. Strachan pointed out that the Merz and McLellan Columbia engineering report published in August, 1961, had established that Columbia power would be at least 20 per cent cheaper than Peace River power if the \$64 million flood-control payments were used in construction.

"At that time I accused the premier of juggling the books when he ordered the B.C. Energy Board to shuffle those millions out of the Columbia plan in order to make the Peace look more favorable," the opposition leader stated.

"Now the terms of agreement with Ottawa require that the flood-control payments plus 'money from other sources as required' be made available for the Columbia.

"It is arrogant repudiation of government responsibility to postpone construction of Mica and the installation of generators there.

"This latest exposure of Premier Bennett's ability to juggle books and shuffle figures from one column to another provides further proof that this government can't be trusted.

"The new financing formula for the Columbia obviously makes Columbia power cheaper for B.C., but under the agreement generation will not take place until some vague day in the future when it is 'economically feasible.' "It is economically feasible now," Mr. Strachan concluded, "so why the delay?"

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Consolidated Paper Corp. Ltd.	MacMillan Bloedel
Ford Motor Company of Canada	Powell River
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REASON FOR CONFERENCE

Mike Seeks to Avoid Battle With Quebec

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson's surprise proposal for a federal-provincial conference in two weeks is designed to avoid a war of words between Ottawa and Quebec that could weaken Confederation, highly-placed sources say.

The prime minister wrote to the 10 provincial premiers Friday to invite them to Ottawa for a "preliminary meeting" July 26-27 to discuss federal proposals for a contributory pension plan and a \$400,000,000 municipal loan fund.

Various spokesmen for Quebec's Liberal government have publicly condemned these two proposals and others as invasions of the provincial field of jurisdiction under the constitution.

The informants said the federal government is anxious to side-step an open fight with the government of Premier Jean Lesage because of the effects it might have on the volatile climate of public opinion in Quebec. They fear relations between the two language groups would deteriorate.

HOPE FOR EASING

The federal authorities are hoping that what was called "the storm in Quebec" will blow itself out by the fall, the sources said.

The intention then would be to eliminate or narrow the differences between the federal and provincial authorities through quiet negotiations conducted in good faith.

Mr. Lesage was credited by many political observers with helping the Liberals to win the April 8 federal election, but in the last two months he and some of his cabinet colleagues have loosed a series of blunt attacks on the federal Liberals.

Most of the attacks centred on the old issue of provincial autonomy. But the Quebec leaders had more harsh words for

the federal budget, at least seven bills now before Parliament, the present tax-sharing agreement, joint federal-provincial programs and even the \$500 bonus for first owners of winter-built homes.

MINISTERS SURPRISED

The informants said the federal ministers were surprised at the virulence of the criticisms because all the contentious bills were forecast in the Liberal platform long before the April 8 election.

Perhaps the most articulate critic of the federal government in the Quebec government is Resources Minister Rene Levesque.

In an interview in Montreal le Devoir July 5, he was quoted as saying that the federal government, not Quebec, will be the "grave-digger of Confederation" if it continues to impinge on provincial rights.

He said a "conflict" or "struggle" between the two governments is becoming more likely with every passing day. Both were competing to regulate the economy of Quebec and it was inconceivable that the provincial government should give way, he said.

Mr. Levesque took particular exception to the following federal legislative proposals: A

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contributory pension plan, a municipal development and loan board, and economic council of Canada, an industry department, an agriculture minister for Eastern Canada, a Canada development corporation and an area development agency.

"All these measures forecast an unprecedented offensive by the central government and its intervention in fields that are mostly outside its jurisdiction—and this by a team that got elected by promising a 'new federalism'."

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—OVER—
MOUNTAINS, DESERTS, PLAINS, GLACIERS,

—THROUGH—
SLEET, HAIL, SNOW, RAIN, JUNGLES, FOREST, FIELDS,

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1963

Beyond the Russian Trawler

BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHERMEN have looked to sea and found a big, modern Russian trawler unaccountably close to Vancouver Island's west coast. Very properly they have recognized in this visitor a prospective invasion threat to fisheries which Canada and the United States have considered their own.

But Canadian fishing interests, now disturbed over renewal of the North Pacific fisheries convention along lines which will assure sound conservation practices, might profitably look beyond the Soviet trawler to a larger problem. If the Russians can put a craft of this nature into preserves previously thought to be open only to North Americans, so can other fishing nations, given adequate ships and techniques for keeping and processing their catches for delivery at home ports or elsewhere.

For immediate practical purposes it may be sufficient to work for an accord satisfactory to Canada, the United States and Japan—the present signers of the North Pacific fisheries convention—as well as Russia. These are currently the dominant fishing nations in this part of the Pacific.

But at the moment there is no assurance that Russia will join such a group or that Japan will sign a treaty renewal of the type sought by the Canadians and the Americans.

We and the United States want to preserve the abstention principle in a North Pacific fisheries agreement.

Under this principle, if one or more of the parties to a treaty are exploiting a fish stock to the full, and are restricting their fishing by regulations based on scientific research in order to maintain the fish stock at a productive level, the other party or parties will abstain from entering the fishery.

This is essential if Canada and the United States are to continue to spend large sums on fisheries protection, particularly for salmon which spawn in North American rivers and range widely out to sea

to mature. No country can ask its taxpayers to finance such work if, by increasing the runs they merely produce more fish for outside nations to catch.

Some protection will, of course, be furnished fish which Canadians claim, when, or if, the 12-mile limit from island to island is established next year by Canada. That still leaves several important species, sockeye, chum and pink, beyond Canadian control, since these fish wander far afield.

In the short run, fishing nations not bound by the terms of any pact, have an obvious advantage over others that agree to regulation, since the former are free from restrictions limiting high seas catches. This is a point that can be made by the Japanese in their objection to the abstention principle. Why, they may ask, should they keep off a fishing ground when it can be invaded by the Russians, or any other non-treaty nation?

That, however, is a short-sighted view. Eventually all fishing nations suffer if a stock is fished to exhaustion. A nation progressive enough to produce the kind of vessels and techniques required to carry on extensive high seas fishing should be progressive enough to recognize the need to preserve fish stocks through adequate conservation programs. Such nations, if they co-operate, are powerful enough to persuade others who might be disinclined to observe conservation measures.

Ten years ago, when Canada the United States and a Japan that was weaker than she is today, combined to create the North Pacific fisheries treaty, they set an excellent precedent for protection of the species. Today the problem appears to have outgrown the original three signatories. Russia is an essential member of any future pact—and beyond Russia any other country equipped to exploit high seas fisheries in this part of the world.

The time has come to build a broader international fisheries treaty on the promising foundation laid by the three nations in 1953. That development is as important as food.



'Such a tide as moving seems asleep'
(First-prize-winning picture submitted by Mrs. A. C. Wilson, 1810 Hollywood Crescent, in the first week's scenic section of the Times Amateur Snapshot Contest.)

ROWELL-SIROIS STUDY

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Grand Assize on Federal System

THE great depression of the thirties is more than a generation behind us now but its mistakes and its lessons, most of them—only half learned, still govern and strain our entire federal system.

To understand the latest dispute between the national and provincial governments we must remember that it did not originate by accident yesterday and is not the product of some political personality like Premier Jean Lesage. It was inherent in the system from the beginning, but its whole basis was permanently changed by the depression, with results that we have failed to grasp even yet.

Continuing Revolution

As we can see now, the collapse of the world economy, beginning in the autumn of 1929, was only one aspect of a world revolution which soon entered its next stage of world war and is still moving fast.

In the relatively small problem of Canada's federal-provincial relations the immediate consequence was to prove that the provinces, as they stood then, could not support their constitutional responsibilities under the pressure of an economic catastrophe. Nothing less than the full power and resources of the national government could deal with such a crisis.

Even they were totally inadequate and grossly mismanaged. But at least it became obvious to everyone that the national government must undertake functions, responsibilities and costs quite unforeseen by the men who built the federal system for a primitive frontier society.

Defeated King

At first this new situation (in many aspects far outside federal-provincial finance) baffled the Liberal government of W. L. Mackenzie King and defeated it in the election of 1930.

The Conservative government of R. B. Bennett began, gingerly and with no considered plan, to bail out the provinces that would have been bankrupt without federal aid but this assistance was regarded as a temporary measure. It would become unnecessary when Bennett's program of national self-containment and boot-strap economics had brought things back to normal.

These hopes failing, here and throughout the world, a desperate Canadian government reversed its entire philosophy and undertook Bennett's famous New Deal roughly modeled on that of President Franklin Roosevelt. It

was promptly rejected by the voters of 1935 and most of it was invalidated by the courts later on.

One decisive reform remained, however, and is now a primary level in our social system—Bennett had established the central Bank of Canada without giving the state full control of it. Once King had nationalized this institution and promised vaguely to issue money "in terms of public need," the national government assumed powers and responsibilities little understood then but certain to affect all sectors of society, including the affairs of the provinces.

Money-Making Myth

The myth that the national government could create unlimited money by signing cheques at the central bank, that the provinces could dip into a bottomless treasure chest at Ottawa, was now firmly established in our economic folklore. It continues to color all our current business.

King never believed that myth and his Liberalism, in a financial sense, was extremely conservative when he returned to office. He distrusted and privately laughed at Roosevelt's confused economics. He doubted the theory of government spending to cure the depression and rejected the whole Keynesian concept, as the parliamentary harsard attests.

Though his celebrated speech of 1930, refusing to give "a five-cent piece" of federal money to any "Tory government" in the provinces had been only the outburst of an angry man at the

end of his tether, and was regretted a moment later, it undoubtedly expressed King's dawning realization that the joint business of the national and provincial governments was out of joint.

He was given five years of leisure in opposition to think his way through this and many other problems. On taking office again—still deeply confused like every other statesman in the world—he decided to call a grand assize on the federal system.

His establishment of the Rowell-Sirois Commission recognized that in the area of finance the federal system was breaking down. The responsibilities of the national and provincial governments must be re-defined, their fields of revenue clearly divided. Above all, the poorer provinces, with local revenues totally inadequate for their needs, must be buttressed somehow by money collected from their richer neighbors.

Whole Picture Changed

The Rowell-Sirois Report was the most important state document in Canadian history since the report of Lord Durham which laid the groundwork of Confederation. Apparently, however, the attempt to transform the federal system was a failure since three provinces, Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia, vetoed it. But as we can see now, the Rowell-Sirois Report, while never implemented, had changed everything and continues to haunt the dispute between our eleven governments today.

(Second of a series.)

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A STROLL along the beach at Pat Bay when the tide is out can be very interesting.

The sandy mud, below the rocky shore is the home of many clams and their breathing holes can be seen everywhere. Often you will see a jet of water squirted into the air from these creatures.

Turn over a rock and you will see many little shore crabs scattering for shelter. They are in many sizes and colors, ranging from almost white to a jet black.

In some of the tide pools among the seaweed you can find the kelp crab with its long spidery legs. This creature can make itself almost invisible as it clings to the kelp and sea weeds waiting for its prey.

Here also you can find the hermit crab living in its borrowed home. Pick it up and watch as the feelers creep out and

search around, one slight touch and every thing just disappears from view.

There are many sand dollars on the beach, each with its marked design like a five petaled flower. If you find one that is covered with fine minute spines watch and see how these spines keep the sand moving so that the animal can dig into the sand away from harm.

There are many sand shrimps just below the surface. Some of these are of a pale bluish color, others ghostly white.

For those who like to collect shells this is a good place for tiny pink and rose petal types.

You may be fortunate to find several live shells with their spiral tip, also there are moon shells, jungle shells, limpets and oyster drifts.

When you are there see the Douglas fir and the arbutus trees that have welded themselves together till it looks as if one had surrounded the other.

ENGLISH JOURNEY

'The Usual?' 'If Y'Please'

By TONY EMERY

WE ARRIVED off Land's End just before breakfast-time, and everyone was on deck to catch the first glimpse of land since the coast of Labrador had disappeared astern, six days before. They should have stood in bed. A thick Channel fog shrouded the Cornish coast. But for the regular braying of the diaphone from the general direction of the Scilly Isles, we might still have been in mid-Atlantic.

The fog persisted all day, as we steamed steadily up-Channel, passing through the usual thick traffic in those busy narrow seas, but seeing no sign of Cornwall, Devon or Dorset. It wasn't until it was almost dark that the fog suddenly lifted enough to disclose the white cliffs of the Isle of Wight just beyond the Needles. There we anchored for the night, presumably because of the difficulty of entering Southampton water under the prevailing conditions.



Emery

Looking Its Best

By eight-thirty next morning we had breakfasted, said our farewells, disembarked to find our little car already on the dock, and watched the "Ryndam" slipping away to Le Havre. The sun was up, the fog was gone, and England was looking its very best.

The customs officer was one of those Englishmen who make one wonder where the myth about English reserve ever originated. "Hullo, ullo," he greeted my small daughters, as they lined up beside the luggage. "What have you got lurking in there?" A pterodactyl, I shouldn't wonder. They were mystified by this prattle, but it didn't put him off. When he heard we had driven across Canada, he began to weave a colorful autobiographical thread into the fabric of his cheerful monologue.

It turned out he had been one of that vast army of Englishmen whose air-training had been carried out at Medicine Hat. "Should have stayed there," he said regretfully. "Could have done too, but you know what it is when you're eighteen. I was terrified the war would end before I became a famous ace. That was in 1941. Oh dear, oh dear, I must have been barny. Much better have stayed cuddling the girls at Mansberries." He chalked the bags and sauntered off, still chatting.

New—But Not Very

Sharp left out of Southampton Docks, over the railway bridge and almost at once you are in the New Forest, so-called because the Conqueror set it aside for his hunting pleasure almost a thousand years ago. (Perhaps Relatively New, would make a more fitting name, but it would lead to a lot of renaming in England: Relatively New College, Oxford; Relatively New Barnet; Relatively Newmarket . . .)

I have every right to loathe the New Forest. After the scrambling return from France in 1940 my battalion was stationed there to await the Teutonic onslaught, and for fourteen months we marched, ran, crawled, staggered and blasphemed over every inch of the ground from Winchester to Bournemouth and from Sway to Stockbridge, sometimes by day but more often by night. Other people think of Cadnam as the place where the Rufus Oak commemorates what was, at best, a signal act of hunting carelessness, but for me it represents unforgettable winter nights in the pouring rain under dripping trees while the sky over Southampton was a Halloween display of bursting flak.

Unchanged

I should hate it, but I don't. It has always been a favorite haunt of mine, and the run from Romsey to Newbury to Oxford takes me through a slice of rural England that is very close to my heart. The countryside is almost unchanged since I last saw it a dozen years ago, except for a perceptible increase in the mechanization of the downland farms, and a larger acreage under cultivation than I can ever remember before. The racehorse gallops that were a feature of this region have been reduced in numbers, and the old stone barns now stand in the shadow of tall new buildings that house the combine harvesters and other mechanical devices.

This is a country full of historical associations. I passed Donnington Castle, where King Charles's artillery got stuck after the battle of Newbury, and paused for a pint at Besselsleigh, where Mr. Speaker Lenthall of the Long Parliament once lived. There I heard the most typical sound in England: "Mornin', Mr. Fulleylove. The usual?" "If y'please, Mr. Challow."

Worm Won't Tell

By a Naturalist in The Times
Weekly Review

AFTER the Morris dancers had done their turn on the vicarage lawn it was remarked that the thumping of feet had brought up dozens of worms.

"I wonder why," said a dear old lady at tea, knowing that there was at least one naturalist at the table.

He was only too glad to grasp a chance to air his knowledge. Why, Darwin himself had discussed this problem in a whole book about worms: he suggested that worms, though deaf and virtually blind, were so sensitive that any vibration may trick them into feeling that a mole was burrowing their way, and so start a general alither to escape. It was clear that the old lady was not greatly impressed by this theory.

Someone recalled that lapwings tap their feet on the ground to bring up worms (naturalists are not entirely agreed on this), and villagers in Morecambe Bay still thump their "jumbos," or wooden horses, on the sand to coax up cockles. And it has often been recorded that the pattering of heavy rain will bring up the worms.

The old lady sipped her tea, sat thoughtfully for a moment, and then observed: "Perhaps it is just one of those things nobody really knows." She may be right.



Gerald Waring

...REPORTING

OTTAWA — The fans never let Mickey Owen live down that third strike he dropped in the ninth, with the Yankees up, two down, Dodgers leading. The batter scored first on the error and the Yanks scored five runs.

As an old ball player and lifelong Dodger fan, Mike Pearson knows all about Mickey Owen. Now he's got a Mickey Owen on his team, a pitcher named Walt Gordon. This is Gordon's first season in the majors, but he came up with a lot of publicity about being a real cool ball player.

The boy's got lots on the ball, good control, but it turns out he can't or won't read signals, and he might just as well be up in the stands when the batter finds him with a hard drive through the box. So far he's blown every game he started.

Mike tells himself that all Gordon needs is experience — and besides, he brought him up, so he feels sort of responsible. But some of the players are grumbling that Gordon should be sent down to the minors. Moreover, the fans are getting pretty sore and even newspapers that boosted Gordon in the spring are panicking him.

The financial backers of the club who had figured Gordon would take care of their interests now say he's a washout. They're like to bench him, and have the first baseman, Mitch Sharp, take over the mound. The financial boys are important. You don't run a club like this on the box office take.

A playing coach like Pearson gets to know pretty well what makes his players tick, and he must be aware that some noses were put out of joint when he made Gordon his first string pitcher.

The catcher, Jack Pickersgill, is out to

the mound every other pitch, to reassure Gordon. Pick does a nice job on the chatter too, but the support he gets is weak. Half a dozen of the guys out there aren't unhappy about the pratfalls of the coach's protegee. They resent his attitude, his contract, his influence with the coach.

From the games I've seen, I'd say Gordon is to blame for a lot of this. He's green, but he hasn't welcomed advice from old-timers like third baseman Art Laine, who was pitching in the B.C. league when Gordon was studying addition and subtraction in the Bay Street school in Toronto. One of Gordon's troubles has been overconfidence — but he should have had that knocked out of him by now.

The club won the season opener on April 8 with Pearson pitching. The pennant seemed a cinch until the team ran into a losing streak under the lights on June 13, with Gordon pitching. The errors, mostly by Gordon, seem to have set a new league record.

There's only one other club in the league that Pearson has to worry about — and they have got Gordon's number. They've also got a pitcher named Jack Diefenbaker who's as ancient as old Satch Paige, and just as wily. He'll sneak in a spitball when he can, and his beanballs aren't accidental — he came up more than 20 years ago from the rough, tough Prairie league where they filled their spikes before each game. Dief still does.

The past month has given his team a great lift in morale, and they're getting revenge for the humiliation of April 8. But it's a long time till the end of the season, and other pitchers who have started as poorly as Gordon have finished strong. Not, however, in this league.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Reyburn's Farewell!

LONDON — I have now clocked up 10 years of doing this column and looking back over 2,500,000 words of it . . .

I remember getting a lot of letters from in-dignant readers about one of the first columns I did, about dialing 999.

When we first came over here I always had an urge to dial 999 — the number you ring in an emergency, it puts you straight through to Scotland Yard.

I felt the opportunity had come when our neighbor's house was empty while he and his family were away on holiday and one night we suspected someone was prowling around in the grounds.

I dialled 999 and got straight through all right. But not to the police. The voice at the other end said: "This is 10 Downing Street."

"Like a fool I didn't grasp the chance to say: 'Put me through to Winston' — Churchill being Prime Minister at the time."

Instead I got them to route me to Scotland Yard. At the Yard they listened attentively to my story and 20 minutes later a lone policeman arrived on a bicycle.

We saw him searching around next door with a flashlight and then he dropped in to tell us that nothing seemed to be amiss. After a chat he departed, only to return a couple of minutes later.

"Could I use your phone, to get through to headquarters?" he said.

"What's the trouble?" I asked.

"Someone's stolen my bicycle."

The indignant letters I got about it were from transplanted English people in Canada who said that it just couldn't happen, London police force being as efficient as it is.

But it did happen.

I remember doing a column about Folkestone, when Marilyn Bell was there to do her Channel swim. I described the slime-covered pebbles they have there instead of sand, plus other unattractive aspects of the once prosperous South Coast "watering place," winding up

with the comment that among English seaside resorts it's a depressed area.

This prompted the Folkestone Gazette to burst forth with a front-page banner headline: REYBURN — DON'T EVER COME BACK TO FOLKESTONE.

I went back again there recently, in dark glasses. Things don't seem to have improved.

I remember once getting a trans-Atlantic phone call from The Telegram office asking me to put them out of their misery and tell them the answer to a certain brain-teaser. I had written that I would put the answer at the end of the column but had forgotten to.

The puzzle: A boy whose parents were on the fifth floor of an apartment block each morning used to take the elevator down and go off to school. When he got back from school he used to take the elevator up to the fourth floor and then walk up to the fifth. Why? (Answer at end of column).

Remember Roger — one of the "most unforgettable characters" I've met while doing this column.

Roger was supposed to be barman of the Tinnies' Arms at Zennor in Cornwall but he spent more time among the customers than behind the bar. A big man with a foghorn laugh, his bright green shirts and red corduroy pants weren't the only colorful things about him.

The Tinnies' Arms had a huge fireplace big enough for customers to sit in when it wasn't in use during the summer. One could look up the chimney and I remarked to Roger that it was a bit sooty up there.

"I never bother with chimney sweeps," he said, taking a shotgun from a cupboard and loading it.

He seated himself on a stool in the fireplace and let off both barrels up the chimney.

I remember lots of other characters and incidents in these 10 years of columns but something I really must remember this time is to give the answer to that puzzle. The boy wasn't tall enough to reach the fifth elevator button.

(This is Mr. Reyburn's farewell column.)

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1963 . . . 1,159.9 hrs.
Last Year . . . 1,201.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,198.5 hrs.
Precip. to date . . . 3.71 ins.
Last Year . . . 9.67 ins.
Normal (30 years) . . . 15.30 ins.

SYNOPSIS

Another very weak disturbance appears to be drifting slowly south offshore causing light rain or drizzle at several points along the west coast Vancouver Island and considerable cloud over much of the coast. Lingering shower activity is reported from the central interior. Southern Vancouver Island and the southern interior valleys remain relatively free of cloud at the moment but increasing amounts of cloud are likely to spread to

these regions in the next twenty-four hours.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

(Valid until midnight Sunday)

Victoria — Sunny today, becoming cloudy this evening.

Mostly cloudy Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday, 52 and 65.

Vancouver — Cloudy with sunny periods today. Mostly cloudy Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 52 and 67.

West Coast — Cloudy today and Sunday. Occasional light rain or drizzle this morning, tonight and Sunday morning. Little change

in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 55 and 62.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria . . . 52 69 --

Normal . . . 52 68 --

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria . . . 51 83 --

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's . . . 58 76 --

Halifax . . . 61 78 --

Montreal . . . 62 85 --

Ottawa . . . 61 86 --

Toronto . . . 57 87 --

Port Arthur . . . 55 73 45

Winnipeg . . . 60 82 --

The Pas . . . 52 65 14

Regina . . . 52 73 --

Medicine Hat . . . 54 75 --

Lethbridge . . . 51 74 --

Calgary . . . 53 73 --

Edmonton . . . 50 73 --

Kamloops . . . 57 81 --

Penticton . . . 53 83 --

Vancouver . . . 53 72 --

Nanaimo . . . 50 71 --

N. Westminister . . . 55 72 --

Kimberley . . . 43 74 --

Prince Rupert . . . 51 61 20

Prince George . . . 52 68 12

Fort St. John . . . 55 73 --

Whitehorse . . . 52 65 --

Seattle . . . 56 74 --

Portland . . . 54 77 --

Chicago . . . 66 88 13

San Francisco . . . 53 70 --

Los Angeles . . . 61 72 --

New York . . . 64 80 --

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 52, Paris 59, Rome 64, Berlin 61, Stockholm 54, Moscow 72, Madrid 59, Mexico City 57, Havana 78, Tokyo 84.

U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Friday): Anchorage 68, Las Vegas 105, New York 83, Phoenix 107, Washington 84, Los Angeles 80, San Francisco 62, Honolulu 88, Miami 90.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise . . . 4:26 Sunset . . . 20:13

'Mercy Killing' Ticklish Problem for Society

Dear Dr. Adler:

The introduction of the drug thalidomide brought to focus many cases of mercy killing, abortions and infanticide. Author Glandville Williams tells us, however, that mercy killing and infanticide were practiced by the ancient Greeks and Romans as a matter of course for population control. What do the great authors have to say about these practices, especially mercy killing?

Mrs. Frank A. Mabius, 1219 Washington Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Dear Mrs. Mabius: "I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, nor suggest any such counsel." This pledge is part of the an-



Adler

Dr. Martin J. Adler is recognized as one of the great original thinkers of the 20th century. After receiving his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1928, Dr. Adler joined Robert M. Hutchins at the University of Chicago where they introduced courses based on reading and discussing the Great Books. In 1946 this activity was extended to adults through the Great Books Foundation. Dr. Adler was director of the Institute for Philosophical Research in San Francisco.

cient Oath of Hippocrates, which is still taken by medical graduates today. Clearly this forbids so-called "mercy killings" by a physician.

However, the medical profession today faces the question of whether the prolongation of life benefits a patient

suffering from an incurable, malignant and painful disease. In the advanced stages of cancer, for instance, modern means of medication may keep a patient alive for a while longer, though often in a state where he lacks consciousness and will, and at the cost of great mental and financial strain on his family.

Would it be professionally, ethically and legally right for a physician in such a case to let nature take its course, and, aside from easing pain, not to interfere with what would happen inevitably, anyway?

As far as the law is concerned, administering a deadly drug to an incurably sick patient is murder. However, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, "a physician may lawfully decide not to prolong life where there is extreme suffering; and he may administer drugs to relieve pain, in the increasing doses necessary to overcome habituation, even though he knows that this may shorten the patient's life." As far as ethics is concerned, there is a considerable difference in the attitude toward euthanasia between Christian and non-Christian thinkers.

Ancient moral philosophers such as Plato and Aristotle approved of infanticide for weak and sickly babies. Plato railed at physicians who keep an incurable patient alive. And the Stoics counselled voluntary euthanasia as "a good death" for those whose life was too painful for them.

Christian ethics, on the other hand, extolled care for the incurably sick and suffering, and condemned euthanasia as murder. One outstanding Christian thinker, Thomas More, it is true, pictured euthanasia as a rational means of putting incurably sick people out of their misery. He did so, however, in a portrait not of a Christian community but of an imaginary human society, based on reason and nature.

In our day, euthanasia as a social measure is indelibly associated with the inhuman and irrational administration of Nazi Germany. Hannah Arendt has reminded us in her recent book on Eichmann that the pattern for the extermina-

tion of the European Jews was based on Hitler's earlier program empowered doctors "to grant a mercy death to incurably sick persons."

This euthanasia program, run by Hitler's personal office and applied to persons judged incurably insane, did away with over 50,000 people in gas chambers in a 20-month period early in the Second World War. In the later years of the war, the program became the model for the extermination of the Jews, of whom the old, the sick, and those unable to work were the first to be "granted a mercy death." Hitler's program in all its stark utilitarianism and incredible horror makes us pause.

Whatever we may think about the ethics of not prolonging the life of an incurably sick and suffering person, most of us find it morally repugnant to end the life of a person simply because he is malformed or handicapped. We question whether any human being has the right to decide on whether such a person may live.

We recall the case of Helen Keller, blind and deaf from infancy, who was able to achieve a richly human life through the care and patience of Annie Sullivan.

We recall also the example of Franz Rosenzweig, the great German Jewish religious thinker, who composed some of his most brilliant essays when he was completely paralyzed and forced to signal the letters and syllables by blinking his eyelashes. And there is also the case of Sigmund Freud, who in his later years suffered from an exceedingly painful and malignant disease, but went on working to the end, refusing to take anything stronger than aspirin, lest it dull his mental functions.

You can win a 54-volume set of the Great Books of the Western World by writing a letter, not to exceed 150 words, incorporating a question of

general interest for Dr. Adler to consider for inclusion in this column. Each week he will select as first prize winners the writers of the three best letters. He will use one of these letters as a basis for a future column and will answer it in terms of the intellectual heritage of the Great Books — 443 works by 74 authors, spanning 30 centuries of thought. Address the letters to Dr. Motimer J. Adler in care of this newspaper.

ASK RITHETS!

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Squint can very often be overcome with glasses or visual training or both but sometimes an operation is required to straighten the eyes.

It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least every two years.

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Time H. Time M. Time H. Time M.

13 02:25 5:04:35 6:11:25 5:50:52 8:4

14 03:29 5:09:35 6:16:08 5:55:25 8:7

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16 05:55 5:17:27 6:23:00 6:05:00 8:1

17 07:05 5:23:00 6:26:00 6:10:00 8:1

18 08:15 5:29:00 6:29:00 6:15:00 8:1

19 09:25 5:35:00 6:32:00 6:20:00 8:1

20 10:35 5:41:00 6:35:00 6:25:00 8:1

21 11:45 5:47:00 6:38:00 6:30:00 8:1

22 12:55 5:53:00 6:41:00 6:35:00 8:1

23 01:05 5:59:00 6:44:00 6:40:00 8:1

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By HUGH MacLENNAN

As a lapsed Presbyterian (albeit sensitive to Madame de Staël's admission that though she didn't believe in ghosts, she was still scared of them), I have long thought it the supreme merit of the Jewish religion that it encourages a man to defend himself under the Law. The Law abides, but the Jews, unlike the Presbyterians, understand that no matter how definite it appears at first glance, a careful examination often reveals a remarkable flexibility in its interpretation.

This seems to me especially true in the case of the Second Commandment of the Decalogue: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord Thy God in vain." In other words, no swearing or cursing. Today I am going to argue that there is no evidence that this Commandment explicitly forbids swearing and cursing (as a swearer and cusser myself), it gives me pleasure to call to the stand an expert witness: specifically, Dr. Ashley Montagu, the anthropologist who drafted the famous UNESCO "Statement on Race," whose

book "Man in Progress" contains a learned and altogether encouraging chapter on the physiology and psychology of swearing.

"There is good reason to believe that swearing is a form of behavior coeval with the origin of man and the birth of language," says Dr. Montagu, who then proceeds to note what famous authorities, some of them "the most original and valiant swearers," have to say on this matter. All of them are in accord that swearing, if competently done and on the right occasions, has immense therapeutic value, and can even be compared favorably to prayer.

"Small curses upon great occasions," says a character of Laurence Sterne, "are but so much waste of our strength and soul's health to no manner of purpose." In other words, when you are changing a tire and bruise your thumb, don't say "Gosh darn"; say what you want to say, utter it loudly and develop the original theme with all the variations your ingenuity can devise.

Swearers' Escape Valve

Coleridge says: "Swearers serve the function of escape-valves to carry off the excess of their passions, as so much superfluous steam that would endanger the vessel if it were retained."

Julian Sharman, one of the many who are disposed to think that the instinct of swearing is very deeply (does one press the point to suggest "divinely") rooted in the mental constitution, wonders whether the habit "owes its existence and source of delight to some soothing and pleasurable qualities much like the solace of the tobacco leaf or the balm of the nightshade."

Robert Graves, who wrote an entire monograph on the subject is in "no doubt that swearing has a definite physiological function; for after childhood, relief in tears and wailing is rightly discouraged and silence under suffering is usually impossible. The nervous system demands some expression that does not affect toward cowardice and feebleness, and, as a nervous stimulant in a crisis, swearing is unequalled."

"The person who controls

himself must have lots of terrible catharsis circulating in his blood," said W. M. P. Barbellon in his "Journal of a Disappointed Man," and in "Love's Labor Lost," Shakespeare makes Biron say: "Abstinence engenders maladies."

Mark Twain even compared swearing to music. Mark was one of the most magnificent swearers ever produced in a country which probably ranks second only to Spain in the accomplishment. He is said to have been able to swear in his sleep. When his wife, who did not like it, once tried to prove to him what he sounded like to others, and let loose on him the most varied stream of oaths of which she was capable, her husband remarked drily: "The words are there, my dear, but the music is wanting."

As behoves an anthropologist, Dr. Montagu looks to the primates and in them he finds behavior remarkably akin to the habit of swearing in mankind. In monkeys and apes this "takes the form of violent shaking, repeated bearing of the teeth, crashing and kicking with the feet." The primates do this as a safeguard against actually biting each other.

Great Service to Mankind

The doctor then considers St. Paul, who had a genius for being right in one half of a chapter and wrong in the other. In Ephesians, Paul warns: "Ye be angry—sin not!" And a little later: "Let not the sun go down on your wrath." But because Paul took a dim view of swearing, Dr. Montagu believes that at this point he just missed doing a great service to mankind. For how, being angry, can this wrath of yours upon which the sun should not go down be better relieved than by swearing it out of your system? "To forgive is admirable," says the scientist, "but to swear is more effective."

So, to return to the Second Commandment—surely it is clear that the key words in it are "in vain"? If swearing does you no good, it has been in vain; hence it follows that you are in grave danger of sin if you avoid the issue with euphemisms like "Gee Whiz" or some other juvenile evasion, while if you indulge in the real thing you are likely to end virtuous.

While we are on this point, there is another aspect of the Second Commandment which merits the most careful attention. That is the habit many politicians have of introducing the word "God" into their speeches. This is really taking the name of the Lord their God in vain, and therefore they cannot possibly acquit themselves from the charge of having broken the second law of the Decalogue. Yet even a politician otherwise forlorn has been known to be touched by grace. Only yesterday I heard of such an instance. A politician celebrated for his appeals to God, for his opposition to drink, tobacco and swearing, having learned that an erstwhile supporter had turned against him, said: "I treated him as a father would treat a son, and what has he turned out to be? A son of a bitch!"

The therapeutic value of this last phrase is self-evident. Even for this habitual sinner there is still some hope.

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STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

The local post office had a busy time when the new \$1 stamp advertising Canada's expanding export trade was issued lately. To the astonishment of the officials some 330 first-day covers were mailed to collectors, representing about \$314 pure profit for the department! If philatelists across Canada were equally enthusiastic, the new stamp issue was good business! By the way, the stamp, which is printed in a beautiful shade of crimson lake, will not be overprinted "G" for official use for a year or two.

New issues are coming out thick and fast these days. Complete new pictorial definitive sets to the 11 have already made their appearance from Dominica and Ascension. The latter all show oceanic birds for the designs—Boobies, Noddies, terns, frigate birds, tropic birds, petrels, etc., etc. (If they ever acted up like the birds in a recent screen play, the inhabitants of Ascension would be in for a bad time!)

July releases include a couple of overprinted stamps (8d and 10d) marking the recent Peace Talks held at Nassau. Ceylon has brought out a 35c to commemorate the Golden Jubilee of the Co-op movement, Singapore, which on June 3 brought out a 4c and

10c in honor of their National Day, follows up with a 5c "S.E. Asia Cultural Festival" commemorative. Kenya honored the Foundation of the East African University with a 30c and 15c.

But the main issue of the month hails from the S. Georgia Is. Hitherto this remote group, which lies about half way between Cape Horn and the South Pole, has used stamps of the Falkland Dependencies, but the latter stamps have been withdrawn, and the territories divided between Br. Antarctica and S. Georgia. So each have their own stamps now.

The S. Georgia stamps were designed by Michael Goaman, who has a very distinctive style. The attractive designs include three varieties of whales; penguins; reindeer; (imported); seals, etc.; also a map showing location of the group. Values run from 1/2d to 11.

Fiji closes the list with a set of four values (3d, 9d, 1s and 2s 6d) to draw attention to the S. Pacific Games being held on August 6.

The squirrel's name comes from two Greek words—"skia" and "oura." The literal meaning is "he who holds his tail over his back to shade himself."



Decanter, cups by Ronald Hinckman.

ART IN REVIEW

Craftsman Also Artist?

By DONALD HARVEY

The distinction which is continually drawn between the artist and the craftsman is fine, if at all discernable. R. G. Collingwood gave a pretty clear definition of the philosophical and practical separation of the two in his well-known "Principles of Art."

Prior to the Renaissance neither could be distinguished and both dwelt in the humble anonymity of practitioners of their trade. But whatever thin line may, or may not, keep them apart in name, their works show clearly the aberration that exists in products of sometimes great beauty.

At the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria there is, until July 28, an exhibition called Young Americans 1962, organized by The Museum of Contemporary Crafts and the American Federation of Arts. The exhibition is one of pottery, jewellery, weaving, etc., but its title takes no sides and rightly so.

Here, in this show, the reliance and influence of the visual and tactile arts upon one another is patent. In fact there are even instances when the "maker" seems confused whether he is a painter or weaver, sculptor or potter. When this does occur in the show (and it is not frequent) it is, perhaps, more a case of mis-

use of media than quality of approach.

This exhibition should please all who attend it, for it's pretty hard not to be excited by the finish of polished silver, the delicate grain of wood, or the sandy roughness of raw stone-ware.

Almost all of the exhibits are well made and many would be wonderful to possess. There is a large rug by Nancy Wong of brown and blue woods and linen which ripples in pattern; a small stoneware bottle by Robert Winokur which carries a muslim impression on its surface; a silver decanter and cups by Ronald Hinckman that are simple, contemporary and not "jazzy."

If some people cannot look at modern art without a shudder I'm sure they can derive great pleasure from much of this work now in the Gallery and perhaps in turn find the same excitement (where they expect it less) in a painting. Not all of the articles on display will be to everyone's taste. One pot by Robert Rosenbaum which is studded with nails should keep the kiddies from the cookies. A Weed Holder (of all things) looks too much like a multiple smoking device for cancer research, for my liking—or maybe that's what its name means.

But it's a fine and interesting exhibition and when one realizes that all of the artists are under 30 it bodes well for an age which allegedly worships mass production.

BEST SELLERS IN CANADA

Compiled by Quill and Quire

The Glassblowers, Daphne du Maurier.

Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenter and Seymour, J. D. Salinger.

The Seed and the Sower, Laurens van der Post.

The Shoes of the Fisherman, Morris L. West.

A Favorite of the Gods, Sybil Bedford.

The Bedford Incident, Mark Rascovich.

Grandmother and the Priests, Taylor Caldwell.

On Her Majesty's Secret Service, Ian Fleming.

Incredible Journey, Sheila Burnford.

The Tin Drum, Gunter Grass.

NON-FICTION

The Great Hunger, Cecil Woodham-Smith.

My Life in Court, Louis Nizer.

Hi There, Gregory Clark.

The Quiet Canadian, H. Montgomery Hyde.

O Ye Jigs and Juleps! V. C. Hudson.

The Donnellis Must Die, Orlo Miller.

Sex and the Single Girl, Helen Gurley Brown.

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6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 13, 1963

U.S. VERSUS U.S.S.R.

Startling Conclusions In Comparative Studies

THE BIG TWO, by Mervyn Jones. Toronto, Clarke, Irwin and Co. Ltd., 1962. 316 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by W. George Shelton, History Dept., Victoria College

For those who have reached saturation point in the Cold War propaganda contest, this book will come as a welcome relief. The Big Two, of course, are the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. Mervyn Jones, an English journalist, casts an impartial and slightly jaundiced eye on daily life in the two super-powers.

What makes his work so refreshing is the angle of vision. Here is no apologist for either side, but a keen observer steeped in the traditions of Western Europe and equipped with English humor and commonsense.

The result is often startling, especially to a North American. He states bluntly, for example, that there are more poor people in America than in Russia.

He then explains that although the general standard of living in the Soviet Union is very low, one does not see there the ragged degradation of the Slavic inhabitants in any large American city.

On the other hand, if asked whether Russian living standards will catch up to those of the U.S. by 1970, he would answer that, with luck, Russia may catch up with Yugoslavia by 1970.

One by one, the author compares medicine, education,

public housing, the theatre, newspapers, and so on, in the two countries.

Always there are surprises. We might expect Pravda to be called dull, but the New York Times? As one familiar with the European press, Mr. Jones agrees with an American who said that a story in the Times was not written to be read but to be disposed of.

The author's wit alone is worth the price of the book. One example will do: "It is not literally true that there are no prostitutes in Russia; I was accosted quite publicly and before it was even dark, by the ugliest whore I ever saw in my life, but her beat was outside an Intourist hotel and her favours, one supposes, were what the economists call an invisible export."

Mr. Jones makes it quite clear long before the last chapter that he would not like to live in either country. One reason is that he dislikes both of their particular forms of dishonesty.

In Russia it is the habit of barefaced lying about their accomplishments; in America,

the graft and corruption, and even worse, the tolerant attitude of the people towards it.

Along with disapproval, Mr. Jones expresses pity for the average man in both nations who wants nothing better than to be left alone, and takes little joy in the nerve-racking struggle in which he is engaged.

TAPE TALK

by HUDSON BLAKE

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East-West: Velma Acres and Tony Marsh, first; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duprau, second; Gwen Brawn and Bill Simpson-Balkie, third, and Isabel Artlett and Madge Meacham, fourth.

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BETTY GAHN



FERGUS HEYWOOD



CORINNE FIELD

Youth Orchestra Plays in Garden

Five young Victoria musicians will play with the National Youth Orchestra from Toronto when the 92-piece orchestra gives a concert in the Butchart Gardens Aug. 14 at 8 p.m.

They are violinists Corinne L. Field and Veronica Milton; violist Elizabeth F. Gahn; flautist Joan E. Meredith and percussionist Fergus H. Heywood.

They are among the 92 students from across Canada chosen for the 1963 concert from outstanding orchestral talent in eight Canadian provinces.

Starting July 19, the National Youth Orchestra will play across Canada at the Stratford Festival Theatre, Stratford, Ont., and in Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria.

The orchestra, conducted by Walter Susskind of Toronto Symphony Orchestra, is composed of 33 violins, 11 violas, 10 cellos, six basses, 15 woodwinds, 12 brass, four percussionists and a harp.

Since the orchestra was founded as a non-profit organization in 1960, the average age has increased from 16½ to 18 years.

"Its performing standard

has been favorably compared to many of our leading Canadian orchestras," a spokesman for the National Youth Orchestra in Toronto said.

The orchestra will be presented in the Butchart Gardens by Victoria Symphony Society. "We hope for an attendance of at least 6,000," said Jack Barclough, president.

"The fact we have five young Victoria musicians in an ensemble of 92 is a tribute to the musical talent we have in this fair city."

DR. CONDIE CONDUCTS CHOIR CLINIC

Music directors of choirs in schools, colleges, universities and churches of all denominations are invited to attend a choral reading and technique clinic, to be held in the First Baptist Church, Vancouver, July 26 and 27.

It will be directed by Dr. Richard P. Condie, conductor of the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The clinic is managed by Modern Music Ltd., 536 Seymour, Vancouver.



JOAN MEREDITH



VERONICA MILTON

Polly Bergen Deserts Song For Acting

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Hang onto your old Polly Bergen albums—they might become collectors' items.

Blue-eyed beautiful Polly has quit singing to devote all her time to acting in movies. No more night clubs, no more recording sessions, no more warbling for television.

It's a big jump for a girl who became famous as a panelist on the video show titled "To Tell the Truth."

But when audiences see Polly star as a mental case in "The Caretakers," they are liable to forget all about her career as a songbird and television cutie.

FOR LAUGHS, TOO

As if to prove her versatility, the black-haired, fair-skinned doll plays it for laughs with Jim Garner and Doris Day in "Move Over, Darling," and will follow that up with another top role playing the first female president of the United States in "Kisses for My President."

Polly's reason for altering her career is simple: she was a long way from being the best singer in the country, and she believes there is a good chance for her to become the best actress.

"If there is a chance of my being great at anything it lies in the direction of drama," she explained at 20th Century-Fox.

"I've always wanted to be with the greats, or among the greats. And I had no chance to become a really great, memorable singer. At first I was merely a television personality, which leaves no room for greatness at all."

FALSE START

The Irish beauty thought she was on her way several years ago when she won an Emmy Award for her title role in "The Helen Morgan Story," a video milestone.

But it was a false start. "After I won the award people still thought of me as a singer," she said. "The Emmy didn't mean much to the big shots who make movies. Now things are different."

"The Caretakers" hasn't been released yet, but a lot of producers have seen it. Now everybody seems to want me for movies, but last year when things were slow nobody did."

Polly attributes much of her success to luck. She is neither too young for mature roles, nor over the hill, as she puts it.

"I fall into a middle category," she explained. "I can play parts that Claudette Colbert, Iren Dunne and Myrna Loy used to play. There aren't many actresses in that age bracket around right now."

"When I finish 'President' I'm going to take it easy with my three children for awhile and wait for some really good roles."

Meanwhile Polly's most recent album hit the music racks this month. It is suitably titled: "Act I. Sing Too."

Movies * Music * Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 13, 1963 7



WIDE FANS are a colorful part of the costumes worn by the three little maids in a performance of the Mikado at the season of music during the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ont., earlier this month. The little maids are Kathryn Newman (left) as Pitti-Sing, Heather Thomson (centre) as Yum-Yum and Peep-Bo played by Anne Linden.

ON THE ROAD (UPI)—Four shows sent on a bus-and-truck tour of the country by National Performing Arts, Inc., during the 1962-63 season logged a total of 90,984 miles. Managing director estimated that approximately \$5 million was grossed in 124½ weeks of playing time by the companies of "The Sound of Music," "Mary, Mary," "A Shot in the Dark" and "Carnival."

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"Murder, She Said"
An Agatha Christie British Murder Mystery
Starring—
MARGARET RUTHERFORD
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Plus Cartoons and Shorts
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Feature at 1:30 and 9:30

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A MAN WITH
A BARBED WIRE SOUL
PAUL NEWMAN AS "HUD"
No admittance to persons under 18.
EXTRA! "ANNIVERSARY"
50 Years of Cinema in Canada
Feature at 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 9:15.
Last complete show 9:35

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Matinees, 2 p.m.
Evenings, 8 p.m.
MARLON BRANDO
TREVOR HOWARD
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MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
ADVANCE RESERVE SEAT SALE
THEATRE BOX OFFICE 10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
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Children, 30c

Winner Cannes Festival Award
"BEST COMEDY"
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
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BEST STORY AND SCREEN PLAY
Adult Entertainment Only
ADDED FEATURE—
"THE DIAMOND JUBILEE OF THE SILVER SCREEN"
Doors 12:30
Feature 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 9:30
Last show 9:30

ENDS TONIGHT
Excellent Light Comedy-Drama
"Pocketful of Miracles"
Panavision and Color
BETTE DAVIS (as Apple Annie), GLENN FORD (as Duke the Duke), star in a gay wacky story filled with Damon Runyan characters.
YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES
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WILLIAM HOLDEN-PALMER
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TRAITOR Technicolor
NOW SHOWING
PETER SELLERS
MAI ZETTERLING
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only two can play
"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST OF THE YEAR"
—JERRY DUNNE OUR MAGAZINE

Richard Attenborough
A FRANK LUTHER AND SONY BELLEVILLE Production
A KANGAROO INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Friday, July 26, 8:30, Victoria High School Auditorium: Victoria Summer School of Music will present a concert featuring faculty and student body.

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TOM NORTHCOTT
Vancouver Folk Singer
Murray McAlpine
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AMUSEMENT GUIDE

A BRITISH MUSIC HALL—Jerry Gosley's Famous Smile Show on Stage, 11th year. Nightly, 8:30 p.m. Oak Bay Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. Box Office open 1 p.m. Phone 382-1754.

AIR CRUISES—30-minute flights via T.C.A. over beautiful Victoria and the Gulf Islands on Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

A LONDON BUS TOUR—See Victoria better from a double-decker... 8 tours daily from Causeway.

ANGLERS' BOAT RENTALS—For better fishing, it's Saanich Inlet. Reservations GR 4-1053.

AT LANGHAM COURT THEATRE—Crazy Capers a happy holiday show nightly on stage 8:15 p.m. Seats at door or telephone booking at GR 7-3262.

AURORA LANES—16 Automatic 10-pin lanes, 715 Finlayson St. EV 6-5041. Open 9:30 a.m. to Midnight daily.

BE FISHING WITHIN MINUTES—At choicest salmon fishing grounds by fast Fleet Boats. Accredited Guides. 4-hour Special, \$30 per group. GR 5-1911, GR 5-1138.

BLINK BONNIE—"U-Catch'em" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichmont GR 4-1995.

BUTCHART GARDENS—Drive out for lunch or afternoon tea... a most delightful way to entertain your friends and family. Restaurant, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Sunset Show Buffet Suppers, Mon.-Wed., 5-7:30 p.m. Gardens open 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Romantically illuminated after dark every evening. Be sure to see "The Fountains" under the night illumination—they're indescribably beautiful! Sunset Shows every Mon.-Wed., Fri., 8:30 p.m. Ever changing—always lovely—see the Gardens now!

CARLTON CLUB—Dancing every Saturday. Floor show. Dining optional. EV 6-5324 - EV 3-1314.

CHINATOWN'S ORIENTAL MUSEUM — Amazing, fantastic, factual. History and mystery of the Orient. Open daily, guided tours. Government at Herald.

COACHMAN'S INN—LATE DINING from 10 p.m. with music for your dancing pleasure. 914 Gordon St.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Swim in pure, sparkling, heated water. Now open from 10 a.m. daily. Sunday, 2 to 5:30 p.m. Lifeguard always on duty.

DOUGLAS GOLF DRIVING RANGE—Covered and open tees. Plus miniature and 9-hole 800-yd. course on Highway 17, 2½ miles from Roundabout on road to Tsawwassen and Anacortes Ferry. Open every day. Clubs available. 478-5432.

FABLY COTTAGE—Barrel Doors, hand-adzed furniture and woodwork are features of this unique Private Dwelling, located in a Fairy Tale setting on the shores of beautiful Cordova Bay. 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FEATHERLAND—Dynamic, intimate bird attraction. Daily from 2 p.m., 1848 Burnside Road W.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE — 30 fully costumed dogs, 25 spectacular live acts. One-hour stage shows daily: 2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Adults \$1, children 50c. 4351 West Saanich Road (Highway 17-A). Phone GR 9-2631.

HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR, cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE IGLOO—An exhibit and sale of Canadian Eskimo arts and crafts. See artistically displayed seal skin tapestries, Eskimo prints, world famous soapstone carvings, and a series of paintings on the Canadian Arctic by Miss D. Geneva Lent. Educational, interesting to the whole family. Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company's third floor, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. to Sat., and 'til 9 Fridays.

MALAHAT POOL AND PLAYGROUND—Picnic, camp, swim. Heated pool, wading pool, trails. Space for small trailers. Open, Malahat Chalet. Open daily. Camp information 478-5981.

MATTICK'S FARM on Marine Drive at Cordova Bay—Steam miniature railroad, children's boat ride, ponies, trampoline, fabulous doll museum, 9-hole par-3 golf course, tearoom, and Victoria's finest display of fruit, vegetables and flowers.

MINIATURE GOLF — Finest in Western Canada, at beautiful Elk Lake, Highway 17. Daily, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Clubs and balls supplied.

PICNIC—At new Island Marine Park. Special trips to Sidney Spit by fast "Fleet Boats", \$1.00 per trip; 50c per child. Sat., Sun. GR 5-1911 - GR 5-1138.

RIDING STABLES—U-Tree Farm, 2269 Millstream. Reservations GR 8-2858.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

THE CABARET—Intimate Stage at Victoria University, Gordon Head Campus, 8:30 tonight. Tickets at Eaton's or door.

THE LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE, SAANICH—Model village and countryside. Beauty in miniature. Highway 17, turn left at Mt. Newton X Road.

UNDERSEA GARDEN—You actually descend under the sea! World's largest natural marine exhibit—sharks, octopus, salmon, skin divers. Oak Bay Marina, follow the scenic drive. 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

WOODED WONDERLAND Fabulous story-book characters come to life in the enchanting Wooded Wonderland, 6 miles from Victoria on Highway 17.

WORKING DOGS IN ACTION DAILY—Michael Williams Boarding Kennels, Highway 17. 474-2112.

Musicals Take Centre Stage

By BOB THOMAS

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—If you don't see a musical play this summer, it may be that you just aren't trying.

Not since the golden era when every United States community had its own vaudeville house and stock company has so much lively entertainment been available. And good entertainment, too. In barns, tents, auditoriums and in the fresh summer air, top-notch shows are being presented with well-known stars and casts that are professional or eager, or both.

Some enthusiasts see the trend as a major renaissance in the living theatre. Nowhere is the trend better illustrated than here in Anaheim.

A somnolent orange town of 11,000 in 1940, it has been converted by Walt Disney and the postwar boom into a city of 144,000. Two veteran showmen are hoping to convert that boom into a year-round theatre

operation that would do credit to Broadway.

The showmen: Sammy Lewis, one-time operator of Slinky Maxie's now producer of shows for Las Vegas; Danny Dare, producer of stage musicals Meet the People and movies Road to Rio, Incendiary Blonde.

Their enterprise: Melodyland—the name is a must, since it's across the street from Disneyland.

Melodyland rises amid the profusion of motels and coffee shops like a giant tent. On closer inspection, it is revealed as something more permanent. Inside, it proves to be a handsome, sturdily-constructed arena with 3,200 seats surrounding a circular stage. There are only 20 rows, so that even the cheapest seat, \$2 vs. \$5.50 top, doesn't have that reverse-bino view of most galleries.

"It's the most beautiful theatre of its kind in America,"

said Lewis who gave its cost at \$1,500,000.

"Nothing like it," agreed Dare.

Both were high on their chances of success. "We had an advance for \$300,000 before the season began," said Lewis.

The culture they are offered is a good slice of the best of recent Broadway: Annie Get Your Gun (Betty Hutton), South Pacific (Janet Blair), The Unsinkable Molly Brown (Jane Powell), Gypsy (Giselle MacKenzie), Bye - Bye Birdie (George Gobel).

"Summer musicals are getting to be an industry," said Lewis. "I've heard there are 80 companies of Molly Brown this summer. All a fellow has to do nowadays is write one hit musical and he's a millionaire. I know guys who write shows for Broadway with stock in mind. That's where the big payoff is nowadays."



BUDDING SUCCESS portends for Crazy Capers show at Langham Court Theatre if combined talents of these four "Budds" has anything to do with it. From left, son Terry, father Art, mother Helen and son Wayne, all contributing to show. (Times photo)

Comic Plus Family Spells Lively Show

By PETER MATTHEWS

Former British music-hall comedian Art Budd has put together a fast-paced and tuneful revue in "Crazy Capers," now entering its third week at Langham Court Theatre.

Budd took over the quaint little Rockland Avenue playhouse after it had been vacated by Jerry Gosley in a contract dispute with the Theatre Guild.

But he does not attempt to emulate the "Typical British seaside entertainment" approach of the Gosley troupe. Most of the music in the Budd show is of the American genre, opening with "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and closing with "Fine and Dandy."

In between, Budd offers some broad slapstick skits, a pair of fine accordionists (Betty Warren and Jean Hopper), a pleasing vocalist (Ken Bailey), interpretive dancing, and guest stars, who change from week to week.

This week's guest, singer-comedienne Mary Grant, very nearly steals the show with

her raucous renditions of "Bill Bailey" and "A Good Man Is Hard to Find."

She is challenged in audience applause by Darlene Moore, a petite blonde, who presents the nearest thing Victoria has ever seen to "exotic" dancing in a phosphorescent-lighting jungle number, to a Martin Denny musical background.

Next week's guest will be harpist Laura Langley, playing "Ebb Tide" and other popular numbers.

The whole show is held together by two "old pros"—producer Budd, who lights up the stage every time he is on, and organist Reg. Stone, who sets the pace with his brisk musical bridges.

Budd has a good deal of family assistance in "Crazy Capers." Son Terry is in the pit, on drums, with Reg. Stone. Son Wayne designs the scenery. And wife Helen designs the costumes!

The show runs until August 17. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

ZIEGFELD THEATRE BACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—The cost of putting Billy Rose's Ziegfeld Theatre back into shape for stage use after being used by NBC as a television studio for seven years was \$250,000. It is now virtually the same as when Joseph Urban designed it for Ziegfeld in 1926-1927.

ARENA
SUNDAY, 8 P.M.
ROLLER SKATING
Admission 25c — Rentals 35c

WED., JULY 17, THRU AUG. 3
That Great New Comedy Team
GEORGE DOROTHY
BURNS and PROVINE
Plus Capitol Recording Stars
THE LET. MEN
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1. "Young Americans 1962."
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TEA ROOM
Open Thursdays and Sundays 2:00 to 4:00
GALLERY HOURS
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays.) Admission: 25c. Students Free



They're Off and Running In Sooke Marathon

Starter's gun sends 19 runners away from City Hall Friday in annual Sooke-marathon. Seattle's Earl Ellis (partially obscured at far right) was just 20 seconds over race record as he reached Sooke Flats in 2:11:55. Second was Jim Colpitts, Seattle (at left), with Vic Stephens, Vancouver, in third place. First Victoria fin-

isher was seventh-place Hans Rutger. Heavy traffic bothered runners during race, but Ellis, who arrived an hour late for race in 1961 and vowed to return, thought course was ideal. "This is the best race of the year and the best course around," he said. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

COURTENAY, B.C.—Among the many quaint exercises the B.C. Lions indulge in to keep lithe, lissome and lovely is a jolly one-on-one drill.

This game involves two players facing each other with matching leers from a crouch and go position two yards apart.

Only guards, tackles and centres are eligible to participate. Ends and backfielders are spared since management cannot be responsible for loss of life and limb.

On a given signal the combatants thrust themselves forward, emitting a cheerful holler—"Banzai!" The ground quivers, goalposts shake, and people sipping tea three blocks away have been known to spill the juice all over their vests.

On Friday while the homicide squad of the RCMP was having lunch, coach Dave Skrien invited Lonnie Dennis and Bill Frank to have a go at one-on-one.

Frank is six-foot, 252 pounds and crewcut. Dennis, his offensive tackle partner, is six-one, 235 pounds and not crewcut. He probably would be if he could.

They dug divots in the turf, set and waited for Skrien's whistle. Tweet—boom! Crash! Frank, first off the tee, laced Dennis across the forehead with an elbow about as thick as a four-by-four cedar post.

Lonnie Has Been Top Meat-Mangler

Onlookers with sensitive stomachs turned away. Herb Capozzi, the Lions' general manager, who is of staunch stock (the eats oysters for breakfast) provided the commentary.

"I thought," Capozzi said, "Dennis was done. He rocked and quivered, shook his head like a St. Bernard coming out of a bath and remained vertical. Anybody else would have..." (he covered his eyes).

This collision of the immovable force and the irresistible object had two after-effects. Dennis pulled up with a minor headache and Skrien was left with a heady sensation.

For two years now Dennis has been the primary meat-crusher entrusted with the task of creating holes for off-tackle journeys by Nub Beamer and Willie Fleming.

Last year Mike Cacic tried manfully to execute the chore from the other tackle slot. But Cacic lacks the instinct for charging forward and tramping on people's spines. He prefers to play defence where he can catch ball-carriers with his hamlike paws and throw them up into the cheap seats.

Before Cacic, Gordie Mitchell gave the spot a whirl. But he was neither quick nor malicious enough to gain more than modest success.

Problem Solved By Flunking Exams

The Lions knew about Frank last year, but like a frustrated lover they couldn't touch him. As a sophomore at University of Colorado he was "protected" by a league rule that prevents college boys from accepting anything so distasteful as money until graduation.

He overcame the problem by flunking exams. Even though the Lions had only three games to play, they sent him a one-word wire: "Come." He reads pretty good and he came.

The first game he suited up, the Lions changed the usual trumpeting, spotlight manner in which each player is introduced. As a switch, the stadium lights were turned off. The players had to emerge into darkness and take positions on the 40-yard line. When the lights went on, the Lions had only 11 men in formation. Down at one end of the field, staggering blindly in the general direction of Colorado, was Bill Frank.

"I felt," he says, "like Mary's little sheep."

In the ensuing three games, Frank was given increasing opportunity by shepherd Skrien to see how he stood up with the flock.

"He showed us a lot," Skrien said. "Remember, he only had two years of college ball. But the pros weren't taking too many liberties with him. We saw the potential but in just three games you can't be sure."

Kapp Wants to Keep Frank Healthy

To be sure, the Lions brought to camp two Mississippi State graduates, Bobby Garvin, 284, and Ray Osbourne, 250.

In the drills the new boys have been adequate. Especially Garvin, whose tonnage is more gristle than blubber. But neither is likely to set records for mobility, a distinct requisite for the task.

"Frank is not fast," Skrien says. "But he has quickness. By that I mean for 10 yards he moves like a halfback. That's what a good guard must do."

On passing plays, Frank has shown a remarkably stern attitude toward people who would like to get their hands on Joe Kapp's neck.

This has not gone unnoticed by Kapp. At mealtime when it is each man for himself, Kapp shovels mountains of food in Frank's direction.

"Have to keep that boy healthy," he explained. "What do you writers call it... reciprocal trade?"

Shawnigan Continues Along Victory Trail

LONDON (CP)—The touring Shawnigan Lake school's track and field team turned up as spectators today at London's White City Stadium after successfully completing part of their stint as performers.

Team members attended the Amateur Athletic Association championships at White City in carefree mood, having tucked away a satisfying 84-70 victory over the Royal Masonic School.

In the school meet, held Friday at nearby Bushey in Hertfordshire, Mark Gibson con-

tinued his unbeaten record, winning the mile event in a sparkling four minutes, 26.6 seconds. The 16-year-old Canadian has yet to lose during the tour in either the mile or the half-mile.

Other event-winners for the B.C. team were Dal Grauer (shot put), Tony Foster (discus), Tom Fraize (javelin) and Barry Nielsen (high jump).

The Canadians also took the 440 relay in 45.1 seconds, remaining undefeated in the sprint relays so far. Their record for the tour is four victories in five meets.

New Zealand Southpaw Captures British Open

LYTHAM-ST. ANNES, England—Bob Charles, a gangling New Zealander with a rare putting touch, beat out Phil Rodgers of the United States by eight strokes in their 36-hole playoff for the British Open golf title today and became the first left-hander ever to win a major golf championship.

Charles shot 69-71—140, Rodgers 72-76—148 after they had tied Friday at 277 for 72 holes.

The victory worth \$4,200 made Charles the first New Zealander ever to win the British crown.

IN WORLD SERIES

In addition to the comparatively meager first-prize purse, Charles, 27, now faces an opportunity to pick up \$50,000 in the "World Series of Golf" to be played at Akron, Ohio, Sept. 7 and 8. The British Open champion qualifies for the four-man field in the Akron tournament.

The 25-year-old Rodgers, who trailed by five strokes after the first two of the afternoon round, narrowed that deficit to one by the 25th hole. But after Charles had matched Rodgers' long birdie putt on the 26th, the Yank lapsed into bogey golf and rapidly dropped out of contention.

On that crucial 26th hole, with Charles leading by two shots, Rodgers rattled in a 50-foot birdie putt that appeared to have won back a stroke. But Charles promptly sank a 25-footer for a matching birdie that demoralized Rodgers.

LOOKED EASY

Charles picked up one shot on each of the next six holes for an eight-stroke lead that made victory a breeze.

U.S. Masters champion Jack Nicklaus ran into grief on the final two of the 36 holes which made up Friday's competition. He went one over par on each hole and finished with 278.

With three holes to go in Friday's second round, both the New Zealander and Rodgers knew they had to finish in 11 strokes to beat Nicklaus, who finished play ahead of them. Each got a birdie three on the 16th and shot par fours on the 17th and 18th to edge Nicklaus.

Four-time champion Peter Thomson of Australia finished badly with a final-round 78 to rack up 285 and place fifth. Ahead of him was Kel Nagle, also of Australia, the 1960 Open king, with 283.

COURTENAY BEST

Skrien Shoots Down Camp Switch Rumor

COURTENAY (Staff)—B.C. Lions' football coach Dave Skrien hailed the 1963 training camp as the "best in history" today, shooting down rumors that the Lions might seek a new site next year.

"The entire facilities here are excellent," Skrien said as the Lions broke camp after 14 days and headed for Vancouver and Sunday's intra-squad game at Empire Stadium.

Reports that the Lions were considering a different location arose after general manager Herb Capozzi was quoted as saying, "we have made no commitment to Courtenay for 1963 and we have made no commitment elsewhere."

COACH DECIDES

Said Skrien: "Whoever wrote that story knows more about it than I do." Then, he added: "The usual pattern is for the coach to determine the site." Skrien said the Lions get "half a dozen" bids each year from various parts of B.C. "But they don't have the accommodation or training facilities necessary to handle a professional football team."

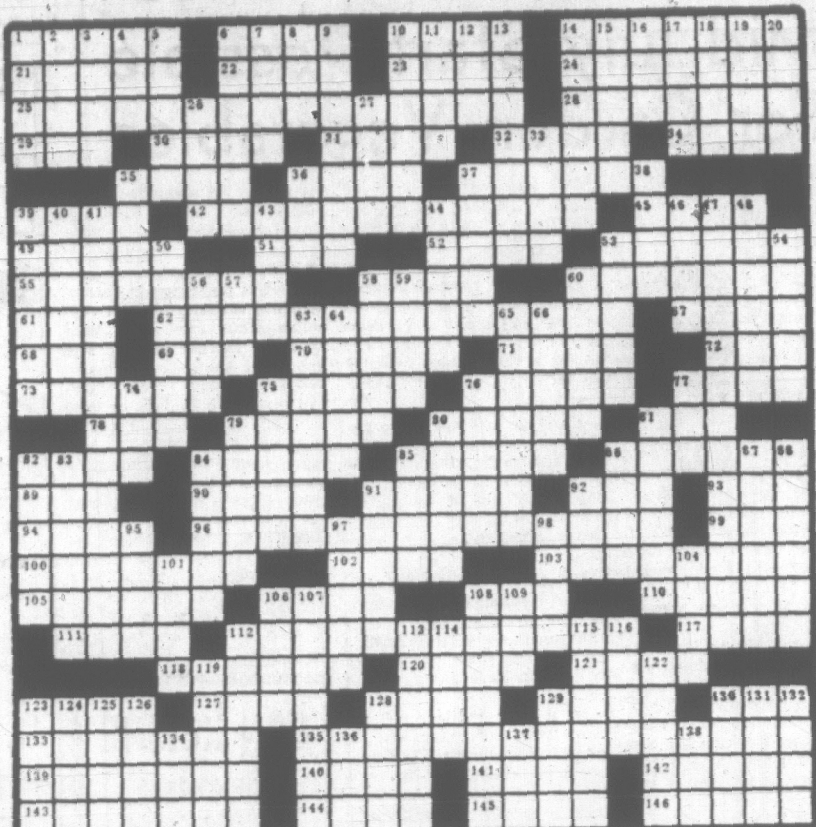
For Sunday's game which starts at 2 p.m. Skrien has designated "Black" and "White" squads. The "Whites" represent what is almost certain to be the first offensive and defensive units. The "Blacks" are, in cowboy-TV jargon, the "bad guys." They must prove

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GRL	W	L	Pct.	GRL	
Los Angeles	38	33	.535	New York	32	31	.527	
San Francisco	40	30	.571	Boston	45	32	.585	
St. Louis	42	28	.600	Chicago	45	30	.600	
Chicago	47	30	.610	Baltimore	49	30	.616	
Cincinnati	47	32	.594	Cleveland	49	30	.616	
Milwaukee	44	32	.577	Minnesota	45	31	.594	
Pittsburgh	42	35	.544	Los Angeles	41	38	.519	
Philadelphia	42	35	.544	Kansas City	36	47	.434	
Houston	34	36	.486	Detroit	38	48	.444	
New York	29	38	.433	Washington	39	36	.517	
Los Angeles	31	40	.438	New York	000	000	.000	
San Francisco	000	000	.000	Los Angeles	000	100	.000	
St. Louis	15-3	40	000	Baltimore	000	000	.000	
Chicago	6-10	38	000	and Berra, McBride, A.J. Spring (8)				
Cincinnati	000	000	.000	NAVATIK (8) and E. Saward, Kirkpatrick (8), Home run: New York—Berra (8th).				
Milwaukee	000	000	.000					
Pittsburgh	000	000	.000	Baltimore	000	000	.000	
Philadelphia	000	000	.000	Washington	000	000	.000	
Houston	000	000	.000	Pappas, Stock, 7-6, (7), Miller (8)				
New York	000	000	.000	and Landrith. Home runs: Baltimore—Orsino (8th); Washington—Lott (12th)				
Los Angeles	000	000	.000	Detroit	200	000	100	.000
San Francisco	000	000	.000	Chicago	000	000	000	.000
St. Louis	000	000	.000	New York	000	000	000	.000
Chicago	000	000	.000	Pizarro, Wilcox, 5-3, Brown, 2-10 (8)				
Cincinnati	000	000	.000	and Carreon, Martin (7), Home runs: New York—Wood (8th), Preszler (8th)				
Milwaukee	000	000	.000	Chicago—Hansen (8th), Ward (12th)				
Pittsburgh	000	000	.000	Landis (10th).				
Philadelphia	000	000	.000	Boston	100	000	000	.000
Houston	000	000	.000	Minnesota	100	000	000	.000
New York	000	000	.000	Los Angeles	000	000	000	.000
Los Angeles	000	000	.000	and Tillman, Perry, Dailey (3)				
San Francisco	000	000	.000	Nore, 13, (12) and Bailey. Home runs: New York—S. Davis (8th), Rollins (8th), Killebrew (18th).				
St. Louis	000	000	.000	Cleveland at Kansas City, postponed rain.				
Chicago	000	000	.000					
Cincinnati	000	000	.000					
Milwaukee	000	000	.000					
Pittsburgh	000	000	.000					
Philadelphia	000	000	.000					
Houston	000	000	.000					
New York	000	000	.000					
Los Angeles	000	000	.000					
San Francisco	000	000	.000					
St. Louis	000	000	.000					
Chicago	000	000	.000					
Cincinnati	000	000	.000					
Milwaukee	000	000	.000					
Pittsburgh	000	000	.000					
Philadelphia	000	000	.000					
Houston	000	000	.000					
New York	000	000	.000					
Los Angeles	000	000	.000					
San Francisco	000	000	.000					
St. Louis	000	000	.000					
Chicago	000	000	.000					
Cincinnati	000	000	.000					
Milwaukee	000	000	.000					
Pittsburgh	000	000	.000					
Philadelphia	000	000	.000					
Houston	000	000	.000					
New York	000	000	.000					
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San Francisco	000	000	.000					
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Cincinnati	000	000	.000					
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Philadelphia	000	000	.000					
Houston	000	000	.000					
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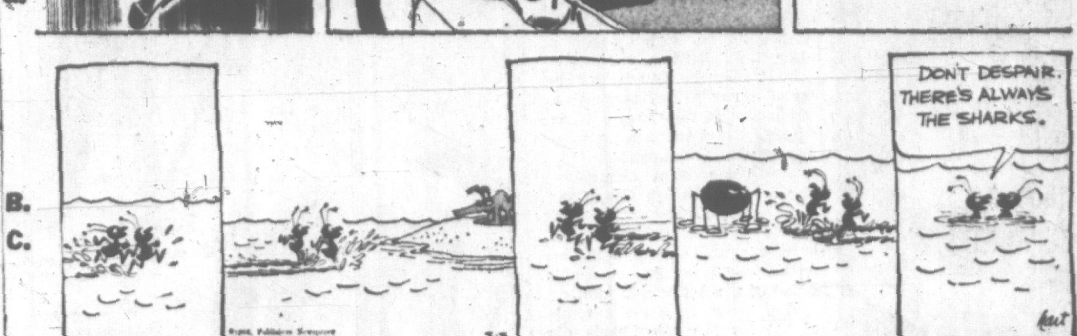
WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 "Let the dogs out."
2 "I am the very best of a modern Major General."
3 "This hand is the hand of justice."
4 "I am the very best of a modern Major General."
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DOWN
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Answers to Previous Puzzle
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3. This hand is the hand of justice.
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READY ON THE FIRING LINE

Five marksmen, let's call them A, B, C, D and E, took aim at this target and each scored exactly 100 points in a different way.

Two of the marksmen took just five shots; three fired six times. All five sections of the target were struck in the process, but not necessarily by each man.

Can you figure out how each of the participants scored his points?

NUMBER IS COUCHED

Scene: Psychiatrist's office. A snappy number is lying on couch. Number speaks: "Doc, I'm a nervous wreck. My three digits total 13. Increase me by 99 and my digits reverse. Decrease me by eight and divide what is left by the sum of my second and third digits, and you get 25..." Can you identify this crazy, mixed up number?

WATCHING YOUR STEP

A person starts from a given point. If each time that he takes two steps forward he must take one step backward, how many steps will he have to take in order to reach a point five steps ahead of where he started.

STRING YOU ALONG

After you've been caught by this yourself, try it on a friend: Cotton thread on an inch spool is one-sixty-fourth of an inch thick and one-quarter of an inch deep. The spool is one and one-half inches wide. What is the quickest way to learn how much thread is on the spool?

Answer: Look at the label.

SHOOTING GALLERY

Shipwrecked sailors Smith, Jones and Brown were paddling a rubber raft toward a small island when suddenly a gun was fired at them from the shore.

Smith heard the report of the gun, but saw nothing as his back was turned. Jones, who was deaf, saw the flash of gunfire, but didn't hear the report. Brown saw the projectile as it hit the water near the raft.

When Smith heard the report he happened to be looking at his watch. It was exactly one minute after 3 p.m. After their rescue, the three men got into an argument as to which of them first knew of the incident. Can you tell?

Ask Henry

Henry invites letters from readers. For the most interesting letter he receives each week, he will award a copy of his best-selling book, "Ask Henry," published by Prentice Hall, Inc.

Dear Henry:

Don't you think that a boy looks better with long hair? Our boy likes brushcuts, but we think he looks like an army private when he has a brushcut. Despite our criticism, that's what our son still gets himself.

ANTI-BRUSHCUTS

Dear Anti-Brushcuts:

It is his head. No matter if his name is John, Bill, Archibald or Fred, no matter if his hair is Brown, blond or red, it is HIS head. It is his head. No matter if he looks like Yul Brynner, a ditch digger, or a fed, it is HIS head.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

There is a boy whom I like very much. I think he likes me, for he watches me all the time. (I watch him all the time, too.) I try to speak with him every chance that I get but the conversation only lasts for a couple of minutes. How can I get him to talk to me and tell me he likes me?

He is 14 and I am 13. He kissed me once.

PAT

Dear Pat:

What happens when he admits that he likes you? You have progressed more than satisfactorily and all that you have done is watch each other.

Don't worry, let time do its work. By the time you should be getting along more freely with boys you'll be able to.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

In my class there is a girl that likes me very much. I also like her, but two of my boy friends like her too. If I talk to her, they get mad at me. If I walk her home, they laugh at me and bug me all the next week and tell my friends to call me names. I have a choice between her and my two friends. Which should I take?

BIG CHOICE

Dear Big Choice:

There is only ONE time when you have to make a choice between a girl and friends, liberties and freedom. That's when you are ready to marry her. So I think that you should try to manage your romantic relationship while still retaining the good humor of your friends!

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I am 12, going on 13. We are going away this year and I would like a little extra money to take with me. My mother says that I should find a job till then. I've tried a paper route and baby-sitting. There aren't many children where I live though. Please help me in any way you can.

JOB SEEKER

Dear Unemployed:

Since you are moving away soon there must be a million things that you can do around your own house... cutting the grass, painting, packing. I'm sure your mother won't mind paying you if you work hard and well.

Other things that you can do are: Expand and with friends go into a landscaping business all over the neighborhood; expand and take on two paper routes (in summer you can manage it); get a job in a super market. But remember, you'll have plenty of business ONLY if you go out of your way to do an excellent job and please your employers. Good luck!

HENRY

BUZZ SAWYER

IT'S THE BRUJA DEL MAR! THEY'VE DROPPED ANCHOR.

NANCY

OH, LADY—I QUIT

WHY?

HERE'S ANOTHER SPOT YOU MISSED

MARK TRAIL

IS EVERYTHING OKAY AT LOST FOREST, CHERRY?

OH, YES—AND DAD'S UNUSUALLY NELL.

FINE, MARK—AND LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT THE WONDERFUL IDEA I HAVE IN MIND FOR THE SUMMER!

GREAT—HOW ABOUT YOU?

A SMALL MOVIE OUTFIT WANTS TO USE LOST FOREST FOR BACKDROP AND ATMOSPHERE—I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE LOTS OF FUN!

W.WHAT?

BEETLE BAILEY

LOOK AT THE CONDITION OF THOSE GARBAGE PAILS

TELL YOUR K.P.'S TO BE MORE CAREFUL

IT'S NOT ENTIRELY THEIR FAULT, SIR

OUR GARBAGE PAILS JUST GET A LOT MORE USE THAN MOST GARBAGE PAILS

MISS PEACH

FRANCINE WAS AFRAID HER PAINTINGS WERE NO GOOD, SO THE CHILDREN ARE TRYING TO BUILD UP HER CONFIDENCE.

FRANCINE, WE SINCERELY AND HONESTLY BELIEVE YOU'RE THE FINEST YOUNG ARTIST OF OUR ENTIRE GENERATION!

GEE, GOSH—YOU FLATTER ME!

THAT'S RIGHT.

JULIET JONES

LONA—YOU CAN'T JUDGE A WHOLE BOOK BY THE FIRST FEW PAGES

I CAN, HUSBAND. I CAN RECOGNIZE THE SIGNS LIKE A DOCTOR RECOGNIZES SMALLPOX.

YOU'RE CHUCKLING ME—AND FOR WHAT?

FOR JOHN WHITING GRUFFIN'S THIRTY PIECES OF SILVER?

TIMES CARRIER Summer Replacements

School is out—how are you going to fill in your spare time this summer?

You can earn \$25.00 to \$35.00 per month by serving as summer replacements for Times carriers that are on vacation.

When permanent routes are available substitute carriers will naturally receive first chance.

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SATURDAY, JULY 13	SUNDAY, JULY 14	MONDAY, JULY 15	TUESDAY, JULY 16	WEDNESDAY, JULY 17	THURSDAY, JULY 18	FRIDAY, JULY 19	SATURDAY, JULY 20
<p>4 PM 2 Wrestling 5 PM 2 Movie (ends) 6 PM 2 Movie (ends) 7 PM 2 Movie (ends) 8 PM 2 Movie (ends) 9 PM 2 Movie (ends) 10 PM 2 Movie (ends) 11 PM 2 Movie (ends)</p>	<p>4 PM 2 Wrestling 5 PM 2 Movie (ends) 6 PM 2 Movie (ends) 7 PM 2 Movie (ends) 8 PM 2 Movie (ends) 9 PM 2 Movie (ends) 10 PM 2 Movie (ends) 11 PM 2 Movie (ends)</p>	<p>4 PM 2 Wrestling 5 PM 2 Movie (ends) 6 PM 2 Movie (ends) 7 PM 2 Movie (ends) 8 PM 2 Movie (ends) 9 PM 2 Movie (ends) 10 PM 2 Movie (ends) 11 PM 2 Movie (ends)</p>	<p>4 PM 2 Wrestling 5 PM 2 Movie (ends) 6 PM 2 Movie (ends) 7 PM 2 Movie (ends) 8 PM 2 Movie (ends) 9 PM 2 Movie (ends) 10 PM 2 Movie (ends) 11 PM 2 Movie (ends)</p>	<p>4 PM 2 Wrestling 5 PM 2 Movie (ends) 6 PM 2 Movie (ends) 7 PM 2 Movie (ends) 8 PM 2 Movie (ends) 9 PM 2 Movie (ends) 10 PM 2 Movie (ends) 11 PM 2 Movie (ends)</p>	<p>4 PM 2 Wrestling 5 PM 2 Movie (ends) 6 PM 2 Movie (ends) 7 PM 2 Movie (ends) 8 PM 2 Movie (ends) 9 PM 2 Movie (ends) 10 PM 2 Movie (ends) 11 PM 2 Movie (ends)</p>	<p>4 PM 2 Wrestling 5 PM 2 Movie (ends) 6 PM 2 Movie (ends) 7 PM 2 Movie (ends) 8 PM 2 Movie (ends) 9 PM 2 Movie (ends) 10 PM 2 Movie (ends) 11 PM 2 Movie (ends)</p>	<p>4 PM 2 Wrestling 5 PM 2 Movie (ends) 6 PM 2 Movie (ends) 7 PM 2 Movie (ends) 8 PM 2 Movie (ends) 9 PM 2 Movie (ends) 10 PM 2 Movie (ends) 11 PM 2 Movie (ends)</p>

WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT:

6:00: Channel 5: "Lorna Doone" (1935). A young farmer decides he's no happy when he finds out his father has been killed. Richard Green, Barbara.

7:00: Channel 4: "Silent Duet" (1934). The only son of a British family is killed in a battle. Stephen Murray, Beatrice Campbell.

8:00: Channel 3: "Garden of Evil" (1954). A woman faces adventures of 19th-century France and is stranded in a Mexican part and tries to find her way back. Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward.

9:00: Channel 2: "Executive Suite" (1954). Five men jockey for the top position when a corporation president dies. June Allyson, William Holden.

10:00: Channel 1: "The Sun Also Rises" (1957). This film tells the story of the maladjusted and disillusioned American expatriates in Paris. James Cagney, Annabella, Richard Conte.

11:00: Channel 6: "The Easy Way" (1952). Two parents can't seem to resist giving to their family. Cary Grant, Betty Drake, Lucretia Tullie.

12:00: Channel 7: "Now Voyager" (1942). A neurotic old maid fights to free herself from the apron strings of her even more neurotic mother. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains.

1:00: Channel 8: "Gambler's Choice" (1944). It's a safe bet to assume this one deals with a gambling life. Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly, Russel Hayden.

2:00: Channel 9: "Conspirator" (1949). A young girl weaves a Red without knowing it. Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Harold Warrender.

3:00: Channel 10: "Orders to Kill" (English, 1959). An American intelligence agent seeks a member of the French underground in occupied France. Paul Massie, Eddie Albert, Lillian Gish.

4:00: Channel 11: "Lady in the Dark" (1944). A fashion editor on the edge of cracking up places herself in the hands of a head-shrinker. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Joan Hall.

5:00: Channel 12: "Frenchman's Creek" (1944). A romantic French private investigator, England's Cornish coast. Basil Rathbone, Joan Fontaine, Arthur O'Connell, Ralph Forbes.

6:00: Channel 13: "To Have and Have Not" (1944). Something is fishy about the owner of a fish boat. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.

7:00: Channel 14: "The Naked Maja" (1959). Screen version of the love affair between painter Francisco Goya and Maria, Duchess of Alba. Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa.

8:00: Channel 15: "Strawberry Blonde" (1941). Turn of the century tale about a dentist who woos a strawberry blonde while the band plays on. James Cagney, Rita Hayworth, Jack Carson.

9:00: Channel 16: "Lover Boy" (French-English, 1954). Comedy depicting the amorous escapades of a Frenchman in London. Gerard Philipe, Valerie Hobson, Joan De Winter.

10:00: Channel 17: "Blonde Fever" (1944). A husband begins wondering if blondes have more fun than brunettes. Philip Dorn, Mary Astor.

'Franco Spain' Rerun Sunday On 20th Century

Joey Archer Fights Farid Salim Tonight at 7 on Channel 4

By RON SUDLOW

It's always nice to be able to read about a new, exciting first-run television show. But this is summer when reruns prevail and three shows which rated raves from TV critics will be repeated Sunday evening.

The first is a repeat of the Twentieth Century two-part documentary titled "Franco Spain." Part one will be seen at 6 p.m. on Channel 4, and part two at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's dictator, will comment on criticism of his country's political system and his regime in an interview with CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite.

Members of the opposition who will give their views on the political and social character of the Franco regime are: Luis Lopez Ballesteros, Spanish real press attaché in Washington; D.C.; Mariano Robles, lawyer and oppositionist; Prof. Jimenez Fernandez, former minister of Agriculture; Enrique Tienpo Galvan, philosopher and member of the opposition; Manuel Fraga Iribarne, minister of Information and Tourism; Rafael Salazar, managing editor of the Madrid newspaper "El Sol."

This series will be concluded next Sunday. Next in line is Walt Disney's "Beauty and the Beast," which is 7:30 on Channel 5.

The tale, rugged Greene, a favorite of millions of fans in the 35 countries in which it has been shown, will be drawing on years of theatrical experience in guiding the show to the final selection of "Miss International Beauty Spectacular," to be telecast at 10 p.m. Aug. 16 on Channel 5.

The tall, rugged Greene, a favorite of millions of fans in the 35 countries in which it has been shown, will be drawing on years of theatrical experience in guiding the show to the final selection of "Miss International Beauty Spectacular," to be telecast at 10 p.m. Aug. 16 on Channel 5.

Greene began his career in Canada where he was once chief newsreader for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He has produced, directed and performed in numerous films and television shows. In feature films and on Broadway, he has won four Academy Awards.

Women from 45 countries will be competing in this year's International Beauty Spectacular, first to be carried out by network television from Long Beach, California.

This year's event—dinner, five days of competition—will mark the emergence of a new entertainment form, one that uses the traditional beauty pageant as a theme content for a Broadway-type revue. Wayne Dillard, executive producer, has combined pageantry, ballet, opera and beauty in a fast-paced production.

Other highlights of weekend plays on James Cagney, Rita Hayworth, Jack Carson.

Comedy depicting the amorous escapades of a Frenchman in London. Gerard Philipe, Valerie Hobson, Joan De Winter.

A husband begins wondering if blondes have more fun than brunettes. Philip Dorn, Mary Astor.

Channel 1: "The Outcast" (1952). A man is accused of murder. Channel 2: "The Outcast" (1952). A man is accused of murder. Channel 3: "The Outcast" (1952). A man is accused of murder.

Channel 4: "The Outcast" (1952). A man is accused of murder. Channel 5: "The Outcast" (1952). A man is accused of murder. Channel 6: "The Outcast" (1952). A man is accused of murder.

Channel 7: "The Outcast" (1952). A man is accused of murder. Channel 8: "The Outcast" (1952). A man is accused of murder. Channel 9: "The Outcast" (1952). A man is accused of murder.

Times Television Section

3:00: Channel 5: World of Sport offers taped highlights of the recent Canadian Senior Track and Field Championships. Don Whitman and Bob Thoven.

4:00: Channel 4: McGeorge Condon and Wayne and Shuster and Bill Dana headline this week's Ed Sullivan Show. Also appearing will be singer Marion Marlowe, musical comedy performer Kay Stenerson, tap dancer Conrad Buckner, and the singing Kane Triplets.

5:00: Channel 3: "The Outcast" (1952). A man is accused of murder. Channel 4: "The Outcast" (1952). A man is accused of murder. Channel 5: "The Outcast" (1952). A man is accused of murder.

French Farce For Festival Next Season

For the first time, a play in the French language will be produced for the CBC English television network.

The Mollere classic, "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," will be videotaped July 31 in Montreal, with a cast from that city's famous Theatre du Nouveau Monde.

It will be telecast on CBC-TV's Festival series next winter. Franz Krammer, who will produce the French farce for the festival, is currently in the network.

The English network series to be seen on Wednesday nights next season, will work in close association with Jean Gascon, director of the Theatre du Nouveau Monde.

Gascon is currently in St. Louis, directing a production of "The Comedy of Errors" for the Shakespeare Festival.

In the Mollere TV production, Gascon will himself play a role. As Monsieur Robert, he will sing some brief ditties in English, commenting within the context of the play. The entire performance will otherwise be in the original French.

The Theatre du Nouveau Monde cast will be headed by Guy Hoffman, as Sganarelle. Rehearsals for the 90-minute CBC-TV production of "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" (Physician in Spite of Himself) began Friday.

Channel 1: "The Outcast" (1952). A man is accused of murder. Channel 2: "The Outcast" (1952). A man is accused of murder. Channel 3: "The Outcast" (1952). A man is accused of murder.

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Maharis Replacement:

Glenn Makes Going Easy On Route 66

By VERNON MOYT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The perennially criticized actor George Maharis was assigned, once again, to wander out of Route 66 and it was predicted, ratings would drop again, the show would fold.

Then enter Glenn Corbett, the handsome guest guy in Hollywood, Vol. 1. The ratings are higher than ever, and the series has been renewed for next season.

Maharis has all but been forgotten in the dust of "Route 66" as Corbett climbed into the passenger seat alongside co-star Martin Miller.

It's an especially sweet triumph for Corbett, who bombed out earlier this year in "It's a Man's World." He stepped from failure to booming success without breaking stride and he's happy he walks around with perpetual grin.

"The only wrong note is that I'm always being compared with my predecessor," the new star said. "But I don't feel any pressure."

"It was tough trying to establish the new character all in one. But the segments have become progressively easier. The longer I play the character of Lincoln Case the more I realize he's closer to me than I role. I played in the other series."

Before Corbett joined the show it was touch and go whether it would be cancelled for next season.

The burden of appearing every segment of the hour-long show was beginning to tell a exhausted Maharis, and it was producers at Screen Gems and CBS were hard put to find a replacement for Maharis.

It viewers hadn't accepted Corbett—and quickly—in "Route 66" and the popular Eerie, Pa. night show would have been washed up.

"I was told there was a problem with my performance when I first went to do the pilot," he said wistfully. "Glenn's arrival, 'I was told if it worked out and responses from the public was good there was a chance that Lin Case would become a permanent part of the series."

"But it wasn't as bad as I thought it might be. When I reported for work I discovered I knew some of the characters from previous guest spots on other programs. That helped a lot."

"And they were all noob-

Report From Paris Telecast Tuesday

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The
cringed when George Maharis
was suspended and/or walked

Then enter Glenn Corbett, the handsomest guy in Hollywood. Voila! The ratings are higher than ever and the series has been renewed for next season. Maharis has all but been forgotten.

It's an especially sweet triumph for Corbett, who bombed out earlier this year in "It's Man's World." He stepped from failure to booming success without breaking stride and he's s

"It was tough trying to establish the new character all at once. But the segments have become progressively easier

Before Corbett joined the show, it was touch and go whether it would be cancelled for next season.

Corbett — and quickly — in a likelihood the popular Friday night show would have been washed up.

become a permanent part of the series.

"But it wasn't as bad a job as I thought it might be. When I reported for work I discovered I knew some of the crew

"Marty Milner was a help showing me the ropes and we've had a lot of fun together—you know, the first of us teamed up against director."

Man's World" I was playin' 22-year-old college student. wasn't easy for me to regrett from 30 to 22.

we do on this show and so
a guy named Linc Case."

MONDAY

Thursday at 5 p.m. on Channel 8, viewers will see some more heads knocking and per-
 7:30: Channels 6, 2: Th

The telecast will not be live, however, as this pre-season exhibition contest will be taped Wednesday evening to be shown as a two-hour film.

This program is the second in a series of three that will be shown on Channel 5.

10:00: Channel 5: *Mountain Bayou*, Miss., the oldest and largest all-Negro town in America, is the subject of a new movie on David Byrne.

owner will point out the difference between the way a strip tease is done in French and American night clubs.

Wednesday at 10:30 p.m.: on Channels 6 and 2, the Man in the Hat

11:30: Channel 8: Plevin Berton chats with the first president of Canada's first

Portland Beavers in a PCL co-
test telecast from Chem-

9:30: Channels 6, 7: Charlon Heston stars as a one-eyed carnival performer who tells police he discovered a murder in "The Fugitive

NEW OR
AND NOW AN
SERVICE FI

Other highlights this week in order of their appearance:

THURSDAY
5:00: Channel 8: B.C. Lion

STEPS FRONT AND CENTRE the Arctic regions of Scandinavia on Bold Journey.

—Vocalist Patii Lewis is the guest star on the CBC summer variety series *Front and Centre*, which airs on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. (ET/PT).

Next week at this time the Lively Ones will return for another summer.

Channel 5: The World of Bob Hope is presented on Summer Special. Bob is seen globe-trotting with sideticks Jerry Colonna, Dick Cavett, Dorothy F.


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Channel 5: A documentary called "Rival War" examines the insect problem in Africa and India.

will spotlight songs about
York City on Sing Along
Mitch.
8:00: Channel 6, 7: M

Channel 6: Paul Horn is tuned on Story of a Musician.

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owner will point out that the difference between the way a strip is made is done in French and American night clubs.

Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. on Channels 6 and 2, the Man in the Hat episode will offer the last of three programs dealing with composers Beethoven and Chopin.

Wednesday's show on Beethoven is based on a dramatic poem by Lisster Stander. This personal view of the composer is aided by a blending of poetry, recordings, line drawings, animated graphics and photographs of old engravings and scenes which the composer knew in Bonn and Vienna.

Narration is by Bud Knapp, with Douglas Rain as the voice of Beethoven and Frank Perry voicing other portions of Shindler's poetry.

Charlton Heston stars as a one-eyed cannibal discovered by the police in the desert. He tells police he discovered

tions at the Calgary Stampede. Roy Rogers and rodeo rider Kenny Parsons will be seen in action.

11:30: Channel 6: Pierre Berton chats with the first program director of Canada's first TV station.

TUESDAY

8:00: Channel 11: Baseball. Tacoma Giants tangle with the Portland Beavers in a PCL contest telecast from Cheney Stadium, Tacoma.

8:30: Channels 7, 13: Film star Joan Fontaine, Paul Ford, now starring in the Broadway production, "Never Too Late," author Allan Sherman and singers Tony Bennett and Georgia Brown will introduce young professional talent on Talent Scouts.

8:30: Channels 6, 2: Chief Stock trucks down a British counter-spy on Ghost Squad.

Channel 5: Two hope ful

for Richard B. Russell, serving his fifth consecutive term, discusses his life and philosophy as a public servant and a Southerner on Portrait.

8:00: Channel 7: A round-table discussion on forest problems is telecast with members of the U.S. department of natural resources and U.S. forest service participating.

Channel 13: Newsman Jack Webster interviews Dr. Charles Brook, a pioneer of Bethel's medicine program.

8:30: Channel 11: Northwest Neighbors presents a limited service participating.

Channel 13: Newsman Jack Webster interviews Dr. Charles Brook, a pioneer of Bethel's medicine program.

8:30: Channel 11: Northwest Neighbors presents a limited

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria
EV 3-7511

Sidney
GR 5-2852

Colwood
GR 8-3621

NOT THIS

BUT THIS

—Men gets her Comfort and Safety

shown as a two-hour Hi-Fi extravaganza. It could prove an interesting preview of the 1963 edition of the Loos.

Also on tap this week is a dawn-to-dusk tour of Paris with NBC News correspondent Bernard Fitzell. It will be seen Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

This program is the second in the "Report From . . ." series of informal visits to 11 of the world's leading cities.

The 30-minute show will explore the eating habits of a city noted for its culinary art and explain how the advent of the supermarket has revolutionized buying habits of Parisians.

Also seen are the city's great traffic problem and the perfect of police explaining that there are "too many cars for the streets we have."

To top it off, a nightclub

will be "ATTITUDE." Dorianity, who narrates his production on the air, will be joined by a quartet of Rascals, and Max and Ilona Schultz, who show a goody production of their daughters dancing a fanciful version of Swan Lake.

9:00: Channel 6, 7: Tele- scope examines the urge to get something for nothing. Examples used are carnival games, sweepstakes tickets and race track betting.

9:30: Channel 6, 7: Charlton Heston, Leo G. Carroll and Jonathan Raine star in "The Fugitive Eye" on Kraft Mystery Theatre.

10:00: Channel 5: Mound Bayou, Miss., the oldest and largest all-Negro town in America, is the subject of a filmed visit on David Belkoff's Journal. This is a repeat of Oct. 15, 1962.

10:30: Channel 6, 7: Tempa present offers scenes of the 150th anniversary celebration.

11:00: Channel 12: Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale and his wife Ginger answer questions on Best of Groucho.

10:00: Channel 7: K.C. Bransell will welcome singer Arin B. Davis who brews a hot and spicy version of the Car 54 series in a skit.

10:30: Channel 5: Newsman Bernard Fitzell tours Paris.

11:00: Channel 5: Johnny Carson's scheduled guests are Mickey Rooney and dancer Bobby Van.

WEDNESDAY

7:30: Channel 7, 11: Sheila

9:00: Channel 6, 7: Stand guests are singers Pat Griffin, Doug Cleskey and Bobbie Gentry.

10:30: Channel 7: Show presents "Lifted With Eyes," an award-winning play by the Jerrold Hill School, the deal in Vancouver.

Channel 8: Paul Horn is turned on Story of a Muslim.

Next week at this time the Lively Ones will return for another summer.

10:00: Channel 5: Nancy Kelly and Gene Rowlands star in a suspense drama of a young housewife who learns to fear the presence of a woman to whom she has rented a room in "The Lonely Hours," on Alfred Hitchcock.

Channel 8: The World of Bob Hope is presented on Summer Special. Bob is seen globe-trotting with sidesticks Jerry Colonna, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Frances Langford.

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Telecast Tuesday

On Channel 5

Beethoven Is Subject of CBC Documentary Wednesday at 10:30 P.M. on Channels 6, 2

It seems only a couple of weeks ago football teams from Winnipeg and Hamilton were knocking heads on a fog-bound field for a hunk of metal known as the Grey Cup.

Thursday at 3 p.m. on Channel 8, viewers will see some more heads knocking and perhaps a few heads rolling as B.C. Lions coach Dave Strickland starts to trim his 65-man squad down to 24 in an exhibition game with Toronto Argonauts.

The telecast will not be live, however, as this pre-season exhibition contest will be taped Wednesday evening to be

MONDAY

7:30: Channels 6, 2: The problem of backache will be examined on Check-Up, a tactical medical series featuring practising doctors.

A patient will discuss his symptoms with Dr. Ian MacNabb, orthopaedic surgeon at Toronto General Hospital.

Channel 4: *Go for the Green!* Amateur film makers will

TUESDAY

7:30: *Chances* will reintroduce "Sound of Violence: The Duke Box Rackets," a drama about gambling in the half-billion-dollar Vegas-Juba box industry in 1936. Directed by Stuart Rosenberg.

Channel 6, 2: Man in a Landcape presents a study of Beethoven.

11:30: Channel 5: Johnny Carson's guests include Harry Gordon, Marjorie Van Doren and former baseball manager Bill Veck.

WEDNESDAY

8:00: Channel 8: B.C. Lions' first Toronto Argonauts in an exhibition game taped Wednesday evening in Toronto.

6:30: Channel 4: Mrs. Hjordis Kilde-Parker of Sierra Star, Madris, California, travels to the Arctic regions of Scandinavia on Rod Journey.

8:00: Channel 6, 2: Dr. Finlay traces an outbreak of scar-

THURSDAY

7:30: Channel 2: New time Wheelspin, the new road racing series.

7:30: Channel 2: *Sweden Funtastic* will be presented International Sporttime. This is a production of the Vancouver Ballet filmed in Multnomah, France.

Channel 5: A 30-minute documentary called "Rival Waters" examines the insect problem in Africa and India.

8:00: *Off the Wall* (a 15-minute offering) shows a group in his new movie in "The Show Stopped" titled.


8:30: Channel 3: The G will spotlight songs about

FRIDAY

7:00: Channel 2: *Don't Mess with the Man* starring Rose Murphy, the Don Elliott Jazz quartet.

Lions Tackle Argos Thurs.

Report From Paris



report highlighting the Capital Lake Fair in Olympia, Wash., the Channel 7, America's most varied show

11:58: Channel 7, Kave 1
lured headlines. Also featured
North Star. The mystical variety show

Railway Strike Still Clouding U.S. Horizons

NEW YORK (AP) — The threat of an economy-crippling railroad strike lifted this week but the possibility of a paralysis continued to hang like a dark cloud on the horizon.

With only eight hours to go before the deadline, President Kennedy persuaded the railroads to defer putting work rules in force and the unions to refrain from walking out.

Tension was heavy Wednesday as the hours ticked away toward the deadline. The unions had turned down the president's proposal that the dispute be submitted to binding arbitration by Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

Shippers were figuring how they could route their goods without freight cars.

Shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday the railroads and the unions agreed to a Kennedy proposal for a delay until July 29.

The president appointed a six-man labor-management panel, headed by Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, to review the railroad jobs dispute. It will submit its recommendations to Congress July 22.

If Congress acts — perhaps to require arbitration — before the July 29 deadline there will be no strike.

But indications were that there were slim chances of clear sailing in Congress.

On another sector of the labor-management front, a contract designed to set a pattern for the 750,000 Bell Telephone system employees in the United States and Canada was reached by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America.

OUTLINES CONTRACT

CWA president Joseph Beirne described the 38-month agreement as without precedent in the communications industry. It includes contract improvements amounting to about 20 cents an hour for the first 14 months of the contract with provisions for re-opening wage negotiations in 1964 and 1965.

The commerce department reported retail sales in June stayed at about the May level of \$20,300,000,000. Failure of sales to resume their climb in the last three months was surprising to some government economists.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported early statistical returns for June indicated continued but moderate strength in the economy. It added that unemployment, particularly of teen-agers, continues as a problem.

Commerce secretary Luther Hodges added an optimistic note by saying that a gross national product — total of all goods and services — of \$60,000,000,000 annually was not out of reason for the fourth quarter. Earlier this year government economists estimated the 1963 GNP at \$58,000,000,000.

Automobile production boomed again this week with an estimated output of 161,000 passenger cars against 126,887 in the holiday — shortened previous week and 146,565 a year ago.

MGM IN RED

NEW YORK (AP) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Incorporated reported Friday a loss of \$3,622,000. President Robert H. O'Brien attributed the poor showing to a low level of film rentals and poor box office results on several new releases.

CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963
(By Canadian Press)

BONDS	Yield	Price	Yield	Price
TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations Friday, July 12, 1963				
100% 1964	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Alta Gas 5 1/2, 1967	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Alta Gas 5 1/2, 1970	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Alta Gas 5 1/2, 1973	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Aluminum 4 1/2, 1967	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Aluminum 4 1/2, 1970	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Aluminum 4 1/2, 1973	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Bell Phone 5 1/2, 1967	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
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Can Breweries 5 1/2, 1967	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can Breweries 5 1/2, 1970	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can Breweries 5 1/2, 1973	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can Chem 5 1/2, 1967	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can Chem 5 1/2, 1970	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can Chem 5 1/2, 1973	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can Indus 5 1/2, 1967	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can Indus 5 1/2, 1970	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can Indus 5 1/2, 1973	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 1967	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 1970	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 1973	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 1976	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 1979	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 1982	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 1985	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 1988	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 1991	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 1994	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
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Can West 5 1/2, 2003	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2006	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2009	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2012	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2015	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2018	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2021	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2024	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2027	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2030	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2033	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2036	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2039	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2042	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2045	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2048	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2051	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2054	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2057	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2060	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2063	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2066	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2069	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2072	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2075	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2078	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2081	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2084	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2087	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2090	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2093	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2096	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2099	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2102	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2105	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2108	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2111	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2114	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2117	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2120	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2123	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2126	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2129	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2132	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2135	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2138	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2141	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2144	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2147	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2150	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2153	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2156	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2159	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2162	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2165	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2168	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2171	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2174	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2177	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2180	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2183	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2186	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2189	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2192	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2195	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2198	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2201	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2204	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2207	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2210	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2213	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2216	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2219	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2222	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2225	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2228	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2231	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2234	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2237	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2240	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2243	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2246	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2249	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2252	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2255	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2258	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2261	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2264	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2267	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2270	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2273	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2276	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2279	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2282	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2285	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2288	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2291	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2294	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2297	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2300	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2303	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2306	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2309	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2312	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2315	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2318	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2321	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2324	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2327	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2330	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2333	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2336	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2339	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2342	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2345	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2348	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2351	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2354	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2357	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2360	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2363	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00
Can West 5 1/2, 2366	10.75	100.00	10.75	100.00

Aloha Week Is Fall Event

SAN FRANCISCO—Many fall holidays to coincide with Aloha Week, Hawaii's version of Mardi Gras, which is held between mid-October and the end of the month.

TO GLASGOW

RETURN FARE, \$430
Leave Victoria Aug. 14
Take ferry to Seattle, then the Continental Trailway Express to New York, and board the Icelandic Airline to Glasgow.
Round trip fare from Victoria, Canada, \$430 each for two, London fare a little more.
Return anytime after Oct. 16.
Free Itinerary, Maps and Folders
For Reservations, EV 2-6221
WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU
805 Scollard Bldg., 1207 Douglas

California and Grand Canyon Tour

16 DAYS, Sept. 20 to Oct. 5
\$168 Canadian

3 nights Salt Lake City 3 nights Long Beach, 2 nights San Francisco, 2 nights Portland, included in tour: Portland Zoo, Temples and Tabernacles, Salt Lake City, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Marineland in Los Angeles area; Golden Gate Park, Cable Car Rides and Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco.
Total cost of tour includes twin bedded rooms with bath, Charter Air, Continental Bus and Ferry Charges. Limit—3 buses. Reservations by deposit only. Members only. Membership \$1 year. New members always welcome.
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1025 Richardson St. EV 4-1432

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No Discount on Canadian Money
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OUT VIA THE ORIENT

Lv. VANCOUVER MAR. 21, '64
Aboard "ORIANA" Takes you to San Francisco - Long Beach - Honolulu - Yokohama - Kobe - Hong Kong - Singapore - arrive Colombo April 14.

Return via AUSTRALIA

Aboard "GAMBERRA"
Lv. Colombo April 19
Takes you to Fremantle - Melbourne - Sydney - Auckland - Honolulu - ARRIVE VANCOUVER MAY 14.

2-day stopover changing ship at Colombo. Separate interesting arrangements will be made for you.
Round Trip Steamer Fare (U.S. Funds):
First Class, from \$1,235. Tourist, from \$1,000.

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MEMBER
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Vacations and Travel

14 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 13, 1963



APPLE TIME is drawing near in the Okanagan Valley and late summer travellers can combine a sun-filled holiday with a look at one of B.C.'s finest agricultural areas. There are excellent roads and fine accommodations, fishing, swimming, water-skiing—every sport and recreation is waiting. An interesting route from Victoria is via Anacortes, Everett and Stevens Pass to Wenatchee (where this Eve chose her apple), then turn north for a full valley tour.

Earn Your Degree While Touring by Sea

Students attending a Montreal university may be able to see the world and at the same time add credits to their academic records, if they have the means to go on a long ocean cruise.

Donald E. Ayre, director of admissions at Sir George Williams University, said this week the university will accept credits in a wide variety of subjects from students taking courses aboard the new floating University of the Seven Seas, scheduled to hold semesters this winter and spring while cruising in the Europe-Canada liner Seven Seas.

The first cruise will start at New York Oct. 22 on a 110-day around-the-world trip, ending at San Diego, Calif., on Feb. 8, 1964. The second will leave San Diego Feb. 11, visit the Far East, southeast Asia and Latin America, ending the cruise at New York June 9.

Tuition on each cruising semester is \$432. Accommodation ranges from \$1,717 to \$2,149.

"These projects, combining study with world travel, have a great potential," Mr. Ayre said. "Students should return with a better understanding of the world and of themselves."

The University of the Seven Seas is recognized by the California department of education. In the floating university project it is closely associated with 78-year-old Springfield College, Mass.

Mr. Ayre said University of the Seven Seas courses for which credits will be accepted by Sir George Williams University include architecture, creative writing, journalism, fine arts, music, anthropology, history, languages, literature, psychology, philosophy, economics, political science and geography.

Besides these subjects, the University of the Seven Seas will conduct courses that are especially compatible with shipboard study and world travel.

One of these, according to Dr. E. Ray Nichols, executive director of the sea-going variety, provides extensive study in marine science, including physical, chemical, biological and geological oceanography. Students are likely to return with interesting collections of marine life. Meteorology is another course offered.

Dr. Nichols, who visited Montreal early this week, said 600 students could be enrolled in a semester. European students will join Canadians and Americans on the first trip when the liner reaches Lisbon, first port of call.

He said the idea of a university cruising the world as an influence to further international understanding began in Whittier several years ago. First steps were taken by the Rotary Club there. A successful pilot cruise was organized in the Caribbean aboard the Ss. Yarmouth in 1961.

Price of all tours includes excellent meals, twin bedded rooms, charter bus and ferry charges, members only. Membership \$1.00 year. New members always welcome. Write for free itineraries, or phone. Numerous other tours also listed, one for 16 days.

Capital City Travel Club
EV 4-1432 1025 RICHARDSON

Including Lake Louise, Fraser Canyon, AND HARVEST FESTIVAL AT PENTICTON, Friday, Sept. 6th, to Kamloops overnight, Saturday over world-famed Rogers Pass to Banff, stopping two nights, then to Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton, stopping two nights, Wednesday we return home via Hope-Princeton, arriving Victoria 9:30 p.m.

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OF ALL PLACES

Budapest Retains Gay Spirits

BUDAPEST—Here in the world headquarters of goulash and the Gabors, everything is A-Tokay. The wines bubble, the people bubble, the spas gurgles, and the Danube cafes are full of Dobostorka and dunkers. Despite all its difficulties, in spite of its sadness and tattered hopes, there is a spirit of gaiety and life that is hard to find elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

The Gellert, a massive structure of a certain age, stands regal and even proud above the river. It is probably the best hotel of Eastern Europe. A phalanx of attendants stands behind its desk, almost all of them capable of faultless English. The suites have been refurnished in comfortable, almost elegant style, and the French windows can be thrown open to the balconies that look across to the grey Danube and to Pest on the far side. "Only by Shtrauss is das blue," a cap driver told me in fractured German.

One of the prime attractions of the Gellert are its baths, which bubble up from the earth underneath it. Eighteen springs, which date from the 1200s, filter into the premises, which offer a selection of tub baths, steam baths, mud packs, carbonic baths, pneumatic and brine baths. There is, as well, a pool with artificial surf, a considerable attraction in landlocked Hungary. The beauty of Gellert is, therefore, that while filling the guest with chicken paprikash at one end of the hotel, it will steam the calories out of him at the other.

The spas have been an attraction in Budapest since the days of the Romans who discovered the wells and thermal fonts and possessed of water fetich anyway, immediately established a town called Aquincum. Relics of their baths and canals are still on view. After the Romans tribes wandered out of the Ural Mountains, splitting in two groups, those that went north became Finns, the Magyars who went south became Hungarians. The Magyars, who are said to have arrived in Aquincum in 896, adopted the Roman penchant for frequent ablutions. The other Sunday their descendants were swarming around the three pools of the Szechenyi Baths in the park, one of the city's 16 upholstered water holes and 117 medicinal springs.

For those Hungarians who prefer to relax in the sun with their clothes on, there are dozens of open-air restaurants and cafes all over the city. One of the most famous is the terrace of the Duna, the last of what was once a long string of elegant riverside hotels.

One of these, according to Dr. E. Ray Nichols, executive director of the sea-going variety, provides extensive study in marine science, including physical, chemical, biological and geological oceanography. Students are likely to return with interesting collections of marine life. Meteorology is another course offered.

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ments in Pest. The bombardments of the last war spared only the Duna which lives on its memories of British royalty, Spanish grandees, and of the actors and the divas who came in the old days. Lunch on its terrace is still a paprika pleasure, and one can look across the river to the great hulk of the king's palace which Charles IX, last of the royal line, occupied for three months in 1919.

The Kis Royal is still the place to be at nightfall. Pertis, a famed gypsy who played for royalty, has managed to enchant the Communists as well. The regime likes to make it clear that the gypsies are not playing gypsy music, but merely Hungarian folk airs which the gypsies have preferred. Whatever they prefer to call it, it goes well with the cuisine. At the Kis Royal the fare might be pancakes filled with veal liver, swimming in a sauce of paprika and sour cream; or veal chops and goose liver, mushrooms and ham all cooked in a paper bag.

Travelers are by tradition fetched first to Heroes' Square which was built in 1896 to celebrate the 1,000-year jubilee of the arrival of the first Magyars from the Urals. There were seven tribes of Magyars in all, each of which is commemorated around the monuments. They elected Arpad as their chief of chiefs, and that worthy established a dynasty that gave Hungary its kings for the next 300 years. The Turks, a restless lot, began touring Hungary in the 15th century, stayed all during the 16th and were not dispossessed until the 17th. All these events in stone and bronze are viewed with some interest nowadays by touring Russian soldiers equally restless, who are still in residence in the countryside.

Gellert Hill, high above the city on the Buda side, has become a traditional promenade, too. Its citadel, built by the Hapsburgs, had been used by the military until 1960, and was a stronghold of the recent counter-revolutionary forces.

All that is gone now, if not forgotten, and the Kadar government has installed an orchestra in an open air pavilion and made a fetching gypsy cellar out of the old stone stronghold. Lunches and dinners are served on planked tables by waitresses in country costume and the plunk of the cimbalom bounces off the vaulted ceilings.

Nearby is Castle Hill with its narrow streets and gaslight lamps and creaky old cafes.

For those Hungarians who prefer to relax in the sun with their clothes on, there are dozens of open-air restaurants and cafes all over the city. One of the most famous is the terrace of the Duna, the last of what was once a long string of elegant riverside hotels.

One of these, according to Dr. E. Ray Nichols, executive director of the sea-going variety, provides extensive study in marine science, including physical, chemical, biological and geological oceanography. Students are likely to return with interesting collections of marine life. Meteorology is another course offered.

Dr. Nichols, who visited Montreal early this week, said 600 students could be enrolled in a semester. European students will join Canadians and Americans on the first trip when the liner reaches Lisbon, first port of call.

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Nor should one miss the Roman amphitheatres of Aquincum which still stand. The Romans built one stadium for the citizens and another for its military. The soldier's theatre is an ellipse longer than the Coliseum. The Romans not only popularized the baths of Budapest, they also introduced wine to the country. Goulash and

Duffer Stargazer Heads North to See Sun's Eclipse

By DON INGHAM
Times Staff Reporter
Canada's most amateurish party of astronomy buffs leaves here today for Great Slave Lake, in the Northwest Territories, to view the sun's eclipse July 20.



Arthur Mayse

This may be a wrong guess, but I think William Hawkins' tourist-coaxing gimmick of a bride ship laden with beauty queens may prove to be one of those notions that flap their wings vigorously without ever getting off the ground.

Us local aborigines would turn out to marvel over it, as we did at last year's expensive package pageant. In terms of separating the American pilgrim from his travellers' cheques, though, I suspect Mr. Hawkins' bride ship would fizzle into a half-million dollar bust.

I'm sorry if this smacks of defeatism, and I like to watch the annual burgeoning of Little America, if only because most tourists are such nice people. But unless my knowledge of the breed has misled me into erroneous conclusions, I feel we could better spend any available half-million in other directions.

None of these point to the bride ship, which wasn't exactly the Mayflower, and which some among us might even prefer to forget.

Let us for a start abandon our yoked attitude toward signs, a viewpoint based on the mistaken theory that everyone knows where the Roundabout is.

From now until Labor Day, in any hour I spend within hailing distance of Arbutus Road, I will be braced by at least one lost tourist.

"How do I get to Butchart Gardens?" he will enquire. Or if bound back from that wonderland, "How do I get to the city?"

We need signs, lots of them; and at strategic points, we could also use maps.

These should be durable, permanent, well-lighted at night, and of a size which would permit the strayed visitor to reorient himself without leaving his car. Americans hate to get out of their cars when questing information. Come to think of it, so do I.

Signs and maps, of course, must point the way to attractions of one sort or another, and it seems to me that

It consists of myself, a duffer stargazer who would like to see the sun's corona; my wife, Hyslop, who will attempt a painting or colored sketch of the corona at the height of the eclipse; and my daughter, Helen,

who is going along for the ride—about 1,700 miles there and 1,100 back.

Our route will be via Tsawwassen, Kelowna, Revelstoke and Rogers Pass, Calgary, Edmonton, and finally the Mackenzie Highway to Fort Providence,

which is on a western extension of Great Slave Lake and smack-dab in the centre of the eclipse's path of totality across North America.

We intend to come home via the Hart Highway from Peace River to Prince George, then the Fraser River route back to the southern mainland. It will be a long jaunt and a hurried one, especially because of living in a tent and trying to do it all in two weeks. However, the Great Slave Lake area is the closest to Victoria in the whole of Canada on the path of totality, and if we are to see this natural phenomenon, this is the best chance in our lifetime.

We plan on taking our 60-millimetre refracting telescope, binoculars, 35-millimetre camera with fast color film, and a simple 2½/3¼ camera with black and white film.

Dr. K. O. Wright, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain, assured me that since the corona is only as bright as a full moon, we will be able to look at it safely through our instruments.

But certainly not until the eclipse is complete, and then for just a minute of the 109 seconds of totality we expect. We mustn't take a chance on being near the 'scope or binoculars when the sun comes out from behind the moon.

It was Dr. Graham Odgers, who also will be in the Great Slave Lake area, who suggested the painting.

"Instead of running around taking pictures and measurements and trying to focus things and do everything else under the sun (no pun

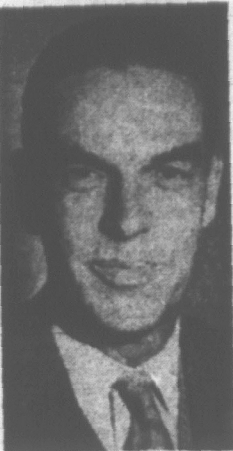
ALL EYES WATCHING ALL-SOOKE

With the weather still touch-and-go, All-Sooke Day was officially underway this afternoon on Sooke River Flats.

World champion log birlers Ardiel and Jubiel Wickheim were to be on hand for the logger sports, along with experts in axe-throwing, spear-throwing and bucking, to compete for \$1,000 in prize money.

Traditional salmon and beef barbecue were prepared in pits on Friday night.

There is a new parking area to accommodate 2,000 cars.



DON INGHAM
... chance of lifetime

(intended), why not just sit and enjoy it," he said. "In fact," he added, "if you

have any artistic ability, you could look at the eclipse and then try later to paint what you saw."

I haven't any artistic ability, but Hyslop has, and rather reluctantly has agreed to become the star of our little show. She is taking her oils and pastels in order to be prepared for any type of work.

Now, what is this corona we want to see? It is the solar atmosphere, which extends about 1,000,000 miles above the surface of the sun, or slightly higher than its diameter. It can only be seen during times of total eclipse, since at other times it is lost in the general glare of the sun.

We stand a good chance of being skunked. On the average there are less than eight hours of bright sunshine each day at Fort Providence, this time of year on the average, and it will be just

our luck to have a cloud move in just before the eclipse becomes total.

Just for fun, at Great Slave eclipse time, just after 1 p.m. here, cock an ear at your window. If you hear a thin scream from the northeast, that's us—

Another thing we hope to see is the approach of the moon's shadow along the ground at a brisk 1,800 miles per hour. Dr. Wright says it can be seen coming if one is at a suitable vantage point, and that it is most eerily impressive.

With any luck I'll be able to wire an account of this big show for the Times Monday, July 22. I hope it isn't a wall of anguish because of what we've missed.

But the eclipse isn't everything. We're looking forward to an interesting trip through country that is new to us, and after all, nothing beats a holiday.



SOLAR CORONA, only visible during eclipse when moon obscures mass of sun, will be target of probes by hundreds of scientists July 20. Corona is white "halo" shown in model around dark circle of moon.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1963—PAGE 15

Tourism So-So: Down in City, Up Outside

Day-Trippers Form Large Proportion

Victoria's tourist trade has dropped farther than expected from the 1962 "world's fair year" record.

Accommodation and guided tour services in the city are operating at below the pre-Fair norm, but outlying areas—slighted in last year's boom—report an increase in tourist business.

Official story is that business in the city is on a par with 1961, the summer before the Seattle world's fair bloated tourism in the Pacific Northwest.

But visual checks indicate that the sightseeing business and other tourist services are barely ticking over.

And "don't-quote-me" stories from within the industry tell of a severe shortage of visitors—and a reluctance to spend money on the part of those who do come.

'A LITTLE SLOW'

Motel operators expressed cautious optimism when interviewed, saying business was "adequate," "a little slow to start with, but picking up," or "about what we expected."

Leslie Parkinson, manager of the Empress Hotel, said: "Business is equal to 1961, as our records show," adding:

"It's not down so far that I'm disturbed about it."

A tour along Victoria's motel strip on Gorge Road Friday afternoon indicated that almost every motel had vacancies, with pools and parking lots deserted.

A random check of motels today indicated plenty of accommodation available.

Of six contacted, three said they could handle a party of four immediately, and the other three said they had room for a party of six.

DAY-TRIPPERS

Several motel owners interviewed say they think most of the tourists coming to the city this summer are day-trippers, coming from Vancouver or Seattle in the morning and returning late in the afternoon.

Official word from B.C. Coast Steam Ships spokesman L. E. Noakes is that things on the ferries are "not too bad, maybe a little below 1961, but picking up."

Workers on the boats, however, say they have almost no work, and that the ferries are carrying an average of 300 passengers per trip, as compared with about 1,100 per trip last year.

Number of workers on the boats has been cut down.

POSTING PRICES

Some motels have been driven to posting large signs near the highway with a list of prices—a departure from usual practice.

Sightseeing buses often leave on their tours carrying only three or four passengers.

Outlying districts, which did not participate so much in last season's boom, seem to be having a substantially better year than the downtown district.

Mrs. A. Riches, manager of the Sooke River Motel, says: "Business is away up over last year."

"We took a beating last year, but we've had a phenomenal June and we have good bookings through till the end of August."

Reports from the Cowichan valley and the Alberni area indicate that tourism there is up about 30 per cent over last year.



RECOGNITION of his work on city's parking problems came today when former alderman Michael Griffin officially opened new parking garage on Yates. Above, Ira Hill, chairman of Downtown Parking Commission, presents Mr. Griffin with cigarette case, mounted with a switch to illuminate the building for opening ceremony.

Clouds Didn't Mar Quality Of Amateur Snapshot Entries

Victoria's weather was not the best for taking pictures in the last week.

But quality of the more than 100 entries in the Times Amateur Snapshot Contest didn't suffer a bit.

There were lots of entries in all four categories—Babies and children, Activities, Scenes and "tabletops," and Animal life.

SIX WEEKS

You can win up to \$1,000 in the contest, which runs for six weeks.

There are \$10 weekly prizes in each category, and \$25 overall prizes at the end of the contest.

Winners over-all will be entered in the national contest, with a total of \$31,000 in prize money.

Deadline for each week is Saturday noon.

Weekly winners will be announced the following Tuesday, and winning photos will be carried by the Times during the week. (Winning picture in last week's Scenes category appears on Page 4 today.)

RULES

Just write your name and address on the back of each print you want entered, and send them to the Amateur Snapshot Contest, care of the Times.

Here are the rules:

1. The contest is strictly for amateur photographers.
2. Pictures taken after July 1, 1962, are eligible.
3. Snapshots may be taken with any make of camera, on any brand of film. No artwork or retouching is permitted on negatives or prints—no composite pictures, multiple exposures, or multiple printing.
4. You may submit as many pictures as you wish.
5. Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.
6. To be eligible for a local Grand Prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not, and will not be, entered by him in any other contest, and will not be offered for publication.
7. It is important for contestants to obtain the written consent of any recognizable person appearing in a picture to permit the use of the picture for advertising purposes. The photograph will be ineligible for the national contest unless this is done.

Plans Pushed For Third City Carpark

Plans for a third downtown parking garage—probably on Johnson Street—will be laid in the fall, Victoria Parking Commission chairman Ira Hill said after the opening today of the Yates Street facility.

The second building, officially opened by former alderman Michael Griffin, who spearheaded much of the planning, added 200 parking places to the downtown area, which now has four parking garages and former city market square for off-street parking.

Included are two facilities owned by department stores, which offer free parking to shoppers for a limited time.

Following the third VPC building will be a parking garage in Centennial Square, and a fifth one will also be considered, so far without a tentative location.

"We plan to have at least three more facilities, but our immediate aim is to fill the present ones, and we appeal to all Victorians to aid us in this commendable enterprise," Mr. Hill told the guests at today's opening.

He praised the co-operation between city council, the Downtown Business Association and the parking commission during the past five years and hoped it would lead to a better business area, a cleaner and better decorated downtown area.

He said business trends might dictate expansion of the two initial projects before creation of new ones.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said the Yates building could be expanded by at least 100 more parking places.

Mr. Griffin, whose wife received the first parking chit from an attendant when she drove her car into the building after a brief ceremony, said Mayor Wilson will go down in history for his part in leading planners.

"The downtown area is here to stay for a long, long time to come, and from what we see of council plans for the future, we haven't seen nothing yet," he quipped.

He commended the courage of downtown businessmen who are guarantors of the \$1,115,000 program.

Mr. Griffin was presented with a sterling silver cigarette box mounted with a switch that he pressed to illuminate the structure for the opening.

Topics of the Day

The official weatherman is operating on a double standard today.

The forecast for Greater Victoria is sunny with cloudy periods.

The forecast for the rest of Vancouver Island is cloudy with sunny periods.

There's a difference, the weatherman claims.

Temperatures in the 60s, little likelihood of rain.

Esquimalt municipal council will meet in the municipal hall Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Shirley Gaunt, 61, Balmoral, is reported in fairly good condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital after being involved in an accident on the Patricia Bay Highway Friday.

She was driving south near Sayward Road when her car went out of control and hit a cement culvert. Mrs. Gaunt suffered a fractured jaw and nose.

Her car was damaged to the extent of about \$2,000.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon.
Empress Hotel: father and daughter luncheon.
Douglas Rotary Club: 6:15 p.m.
Tally Ho: club assembly.

Ask The Times

Q—Is it correct that the province of Quebec charges succession or death duties against the entire estate of a person dying in any other province even if the deceased had only one security registered in Quebec? J.H.

A—No; Quebec only taxes assets situated in that province.

Q. What was the value of the British pound in relation to the Canadian dollar on (or as close to) Oct. 1, 1960, 1961, 1962? W.A.P.

A. The pound sterling, in terms of Canadian dollars, was worth \$2.74½ on Sept. 30, 1960; \$2.89½ on Oct. 2, 1961 and \$2.84 7/16 on Oct. 1, 1962.



A 13-year-old cyclist was injured in an accident Friday afternoon at Johnson and Blanshard.

Croft Stanfield, 1555 Westall, was discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital after treatment for bruises to his arm and leg.

Driver of the car was Kenneth Johnson, 633 Michigan.

About \$1,000 damage was caused by a fire at 180 Burnside west Friday morning.

Neighbors saw smoke coming from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andre and reported the fire. The owners are away.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

At an open-air forum at Speaker's Corner, Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 3 p.m., members of the Socialist Party of Canada will discuss "insecurity," "war" and "human nature."

Directors of Victoria Chamber of Commerce will meet in the Empress Hotel Friday at 12 noon.

The Unitarian Church will hold its annual picnic Sunday, July 21 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at Mitchell's farm on Lagoon Road.

The church also announced tentative plans today to hold its summer camp from Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 at George Pringle Camp on Shawnigan Lake.

Death Ends Merchant's Long Career

A 44-year association with the Modern Shoe Store, 1321 Douglas, came to an end Friday with the death in Royal Jubilee Hospital of Frederick William Grossmith at the age of 58.

Mr. Grossmith began working in the store when he was 14 and in 1936 took over the business.

Born in England, Mr. Grossmith came out to Canada with his parents when he was seven years old and went to work in the Modern Shoe Store on leaving school.

He is survived by the widow at home, 2301 Lansdowne; a daughter, Doris, Mrs. Don Farquhar of Vancouver; a son, Ronald, at home, and his mother, Mrs. S. Grossmith, in Victoria. Funeral services will be held in McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

She's Perky, Fast, and Hopeful

By MONTE ROBERTS
Times Marine Reporter

That perky little, white-hulled boat perched on the wharf at the former Sidney roofing plant (you can't miss seeing it as you cross Johnson Street bridge), may be the forerunner of a whole fleet.

And if wishing will make it so, Dana Ramsay is doing his best.

The boat is a 30-foot plexiglass job produced by Dana's outfit, Pelagic Industries and Design, in the hopes it will be the prototype of many another glass-hulled gillnetter, at about \$15,000 a copy.

Or seiner, or trawler, or what have you.

Built on spec by Pelagic, the boat was put in the water for initial tests some weeks back. She's designed for jet or conventional power, was first powered by turbine and is now being converted to propeller for further tests.

A netting firm intends to charter her for the rest of the summer, for sales trip up the B.C. coast, so this new little fiberglass will be a familiar sight before fall sets in.

Not to continue to be a prophet of doom—but the possibility of a haphazard strike does seem to be hurting the deep sea shipping business on the Island.

Only three lumber carriers in Island ports today, and Vancouver and New Westminster are both much below normal.

Love the names the United States navy gives its minesweepers, all of a loyal trustworthy nature.

For instance, five of them coming here for a visit from Aug. 2 to 9 are: USS Firm, Embattle, Force, Prime and Reaper.

Other U.S. "sweeper" names I relish include Agile, Exultant, Impervious, Lucid, Sagacity, Sturdy and my Saturday-night favorite—Swerve.

The new destroyer-escort HMCS Yukon, built at Burrard Dry Dock Ltd., has completed post-commissioning trials and will leave for Halifax Tuesday to join the Atlantic command, where she is due August 16.

In training will be ordinary seamen of naval reserve divisions from Winnipeg west. First cruise will be to Port Angeles, Friday Harbor, Bedford Harbor, and Vancouver, returning to Esquimalt July 25. On July 26, the ships will go to Seattle, returning July 28.

The new destroyer-escort HMCS Yukon, built at Burrard Dry Dock Ltd., has completed post-commissioning trials and will leave for Halifax Tuesday to join the Atlantic command, where she is due August 16.

As usual, names of her guests are not available for the social pages. She's owned by tanker tycoon David Ludwig, but he's not believed to be aboard.



First of many, is builder's wish.

CALCUTTA BISHOP HERE

Most Rev. H. L. J. De Mel, Bishop of Calcutta, will preach in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday, July 21, at 11 a.m. and in St. Mary's, Oak Bay, at 7 p.m. He will be on his way to the Anglican Congress in Toronto Aug. 13-23.

ANGELIC SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Westland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitton, M.A., M.B., B.S., D.D., Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins

Sermon:
The Rev. Roy A. Hoult
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean (Broadcast CJVI)

11:30 a.m.—
Holy Communion
James Bay
Holy Communion
Tuesday, 11 a.m.
Thursday, 7:15 a.m.

Matins each weekday at 9 a.m.
Evensong each weekday, 5:15 p.m.
Noon-Day Summer Recital
12:15 - 12:30 p.m. every Saturday

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—

"ALL THE PEOPLE
ANSWERED, AMEN"

7:30 p.m.—
"GOD—HIGH OVER
NATIONS"

Preacher, Canon Biddle
11 a.m.—Nursery and Beginners
Sunday School
Bring the older children to church

St. Mary's

Elgin Road, Oak Bay
The Parish Church of
Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Hyatt J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
1 TRINITY V
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rev. Canon Thomas Bailey
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. J. R. Parker
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

S. George the Martyr
Cudworth Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queenwood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cudworth Bay
TRINITY V
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—MATINS

Preacher:
THE REV. C. D. BLANCOCK, B.A.
1:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
Preacher:
THE REV. C. D. BLANCOCK, B.A.
REV. WILLIAM HILLS, Rector
Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. PETER'S
St. Peter's Road at 2825 Quadra
Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Rector
8:30 a.m.—
"EARLY-BIRD" SERVICE
11 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Holy Communion
Preacher: The Rector

ST. MATTHIAS'
Corner Richmond and Richardson
(Serving Poul Bay and adjacent
area of Oak Bay and Fairfield)
of the Rev. Angus Cameron of
Lundre, O. St. J., B.A.
TRINITY V
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher: The Rev. Cyril Venables
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. Cyril Venables
Nursery facilities will be available
during the morning service.
Thursday, July 18
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas'
Beitmont and Beagle
Regular Sunday Services
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Song Mass and Sermon
(Nursery facilities during this
service)
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and
Sermon
Holy Communion
7:30 a.m. Thurs. Thurs. Sat.
8:30 a.m. Wed. Fri.
The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.,
Rector, 384-2978

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
Corner Easthorne and Neil St.,
Oak Bay, B.C.
Rector: Lt. Col.
The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.
Fifth Sunday After Trinity
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
No Evensong for July and August
No Sunday School

ST. LUKE'S
Parish Church of the University,
Oak Hill
TRINITY V
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9 a.m.—Special Summer
Service
Come dressed ready for your
summer outing.
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Venueable C. E. F. Wolff,
L.Th., Rector.

Asian Religions Pose Problems

By HILARY GORDON

TORONTO (CP)—The resurgence of non-Christian religions in Asia, and the consequent problems posed for the whole of Christendom, are expected to arouse grave concern at the Anglican congress to be held here Aug. 13-23.

Rt. Rev. Frederick H. Wilkinson, bishop of the host diocese of Toronto and national chairman of the congress, says a new dimension of the church's missionary task will be presented to some 1,000 delegates from all over the world. Ultimately, he expects to see a more effective, unified missionary strategy involving the 18 independent, national churches comprising the Anglican communion.

First United Church
Coe Quadra and Balmoral Road
Minister:
Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory
11:00 a.m.—
"AWAKE THE DAWN"
Broadcast CKDA (1230)
7:30 p.m.—
"THE TOUCH OF THE
MASTER'S HAND"
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris
at Both Services
Paul Wharf, soloist for the day
Metropolitan United Church is
uniting with First United Church
for evening services during July.
Rev. E. Laura Butler assisting.
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN
UNITED CHURCH
PANDORA AT QUADRA
Ministers:
Rev. P. E. H. James, B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.
11:00 a.m.—
"THE MIRACLE
OF PRAYER"
Rev. E. Laura Butler
Miss Pamela Paver, soloist
Capt. J. Gayler, organist
7:30 p.m.—
REV. ROBERT MORRIS
Union Service at
First United
"We Welcome Visitors"

CENTENNIAL
UNITED CHURCH
George Rd. at David St.
Minister: Rev. E. J. Parsons, D.D.
11:00 a.m.—
"THE CHARIOTS AND
HORSEMEN OF OUR
NATION"
Soloist: Mrs. S. Jordans
Baby Cretche and Nursery
7:30 p.m.—
"HE ASCENDED
INTO HEAVEN"
Director of Music:
Mr. Lyle Henderson
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell at Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas R. McMillan, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
R. W. Kroege
Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—
"BREAD UPON
WATERS . . ."
Fairfield United Church
Fairfield at Moss
Minister:
Rev. R. E. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
WORSHIP SERVICES
11:00 a.m.—
Miss Shirley Johnston
From Northern Rhodesia will
preach the sermon.
7:30 p.m.—
"Pilgrimage"
At 11 a.m. nursery care for small
children and Junior Church for
others.

Belmont Ave. United
Pembroke and Belmont Sts.
Minister:
REV. D. SPANGLER, B.D.
11:00 a.m.—
"GOD IS OUR
FATHER"
Borden United Church
225 Goldstream Avenue
Minister: Rev. Wm. E. VanDusen
No Sunday School
Service of Worship—10:00 a.m.
Led by the new Minister

"The Islamic, Hindu and Buddhist revivals form a major challenge to the whole Christian philosophy of life," said Bishop Wilkinson in an interview. "The matter is of paramount importance and will undoubtedly receive the fullest discussion because it is related to the common concern that all religions have for the destructive secular philosophies of both the Western and Communist worlds."

Bishop Wilkinson emphasized that while the congress has no law-making functions, its deliberations will be given close scrutiny by the synods and councils of the churches that make up the communion. These churches are completely free, able to make their own canon law and liturgy while preserving fundamental Christian faith and order.

He hopes that post-congress study and resulting educational efforts will give to many Anglicans a new conception of "the church's mission to the world"—the general theme of the congress. Ignorance, as well as parochialism and timidity, he says, is one of the greatest enemies of the Christian church.

Native African, Indian and Southeast Asian church leaders will take a prominent part in discussions revolving around the church's mission on the religious, political and cultural frontiers.

Vancouver Speaker
Miss Dawn Brewer of Vancouver will speak on "The Night of the Escape" at a meeting of the British Israel Association in Newstead Hall on Monday evening at 8.

CHURCHES
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Talmie Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
Mr. John Munday, of Esquimalt
12 Noon—THE LORD'S SUPPER
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Mr. John Munday
Wednesday—
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner May and Joseph Streets
Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
12:00 noon—Sunday School and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. E. King
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. John Stewart
Thursday—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
800 Pandora Avenue
Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. John Munday, of Esquimalt, Trail, B.C.
8:00 p.m.—Thursday, an illustrated address by Mr. Dawson.
8:00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.
BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and David St.
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Frank Frewing
Wednesday—
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday, 6:45 p.m.—The Family Hour
Speaker, Mr. Joe Dawson
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF
THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Rev. V. E. Papp, Ph.D., Rector
Divine worship and
Sunday school
E.L.C. Ch.—THE MERGED AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and
the Community.
GRACE ENGLISH
LUTHERAN CHURCH
1215 FORT STREET
West End Canada Synod, L.C.A.
Pastor, William A. Williams
Church, EV 3-556; Residence, EV 3-557
Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.
Church school, 9:45 a.m.
Visitors specially invited to attend.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
Dean and Cantor
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, EV 3-5734
Divine worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday school and
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Service for the deaf, "The Lutheran Hour" and
"This is the Life"
7:30 p.m.—
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
CHURCH
503 Cedar Hill Road
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.
Rev. J. E. Berglund, D.D., pastor,
EV 3-2151.
Matins (English), 9:30 a.m.
The worship service (German),
and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Miss Synod)
Jackson Rd. and Jenkins Ave., Langford
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Divine service, 11:00 a.m.
H. W. Robbing, pastor, GR 5-610
All visitors welcome.

UNITED
GORDON HEAD AND CORDOVA BAY
UNITED CHURCHES will hold
combined services July and August.
July—Gordon Head United, service 10
a.m.
August—Cordova Bay United, Rev. J.
Millard Alexander, B.A., minister.
August visiting ministers.
Nursery during 10 a.m. service.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1630 Fernwood Road
Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
Phone GR 3-3748
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
325 HARRIET RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 a.m.
SERVICES 12:15 a.m.—7 p.m.
METHODIST
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1620 Cool Street, EV 3-1352
Pastor, Rev. J. H. James
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(QUAKERS)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
VICTORIA WELLS
1551 FERN ST.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Church of the "Back to God Hour"
CPAY-800 to 8:30 a.m. each Sunday
evening. 7:30 p.m.—"The Word"—by
Rev. G. Taylor, Clairvoyance, Thurs.
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Minister: Rev. E. W. Popena, EV 3-407.
SPIRITUALIST
CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
729 Courtney St. Sunday, July 14, 7:30
p.m. Mrs. D. Harris, member of N.S.U.
of England, will be the speaker. Address
followed by messages.
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 Cook St. SUNDAY, 1:15 p.m.
and 7:30 p.m. "The Word"—by
Rev. G. Taylor, Clairvoyance, Thurs.
8 p.m.—Mrs. D. Harris—Clairvoyance.
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH



RT. REV. F. H. WILKINSON
... missionary task

B.C. Priests To Serve In Peru

Rev. Neil Macaulay, O.M.I., 25, and Rev. Otto Rollheiser, O.M.I., 25, both newly-ordained in Holy Rosary Cathedral, Vancouver, are among the six Canadian Oblate Fathers who have just been assigned to mission work in the slum districts of Lima, Peru.

Father Macaulay is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macaulay of Vancouver; Father Rollheiser is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rollheiser of Chilliwack.

These are the first foreign mission appointments to be made following the February announcement that the Canadian Oblate Fathers were taking over all Oblate missionary work in Peru.

The six Oblate Fathers, several of whom already speak Spanish, will leave for Peru in October and go directly to the language school in Cienquilla, Lima, for an intensive four-month course before starting work in the Peruvian missions.

Rev. Joseph Kane, O.M.I., who has been working in the Indian missions in the Kamloops area for the past six years, has also been assigned to the Lima missions.

Canada Council Asking Provinces For More Money

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canada Council Thursday called on Canada's provinces to contribute more money to help the arts and scholarship.

In its annual report tabled in the Commons, the council notes with satisfaction that Quebec gave \$375,000 of \$570,000 donated by all Canadian provinces towards the arts during the 1962-63 season, and that recently Ontario established an arts council.

It said it hopes the "patterns of public giving" may be shifting across the country to other provinces.

The report acknowledges that French Canada may contribute a large sum because of its minority position in an attempt to ensure the "survival and flowering" of its separate culture.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Revival Planned By Evangelist

Evangelist Andy Stann, also known as the Singing Cowboy, will conduct a revival round-up in the Evangelistic Temple, Blanshard and Queens, Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.

"He is one of America's outstanding youth evangelists," a Risen Christ are the first three acts in this drama and only one remains—in the future.

Jill Paver will sing "The Christ Child" at the morning service and Handel's "Lord of Our Being" with Mrs. Iris Paver in the evening.

Miss Phyllis Cowan, formerly of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, has joined the Missionary Society as assistant director of missionary education.

Born in Victoria, she taught in B.C. high schools after study at the University of British Columbia, the Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University, New York.

In 1959 she went to West Pakistan as a short-term missionary of the Anglican Church of Canada to teach French at Kinnaid College, Lahore.

One of her new duties will be to co-operate with the curriculum division of the Christian Education Department in working out the missionary content of a new series of lessons.

This Sunday's open-air gospel service at the bandshell in Beacon Hill Park at 7 p.m. will be conducted jointly by the Brethren Assemblies of Victoria, Oaklands, Quadra, Bethesda and Ross Bay Gospel Halls.

Speaker is Ed Turner of Nanaimo with Stanley Hitchman as chairman and George Inrig as song leader. There is a musical program by the Inter-Assembly Youth Challenge Choir together with solos and quartets and instrumental numbers.

This is the third in the summer series being held under auspices of the Victoria Committee, Christian Businessmen's Committee International.

Paul Wharf, tenor, is soloist for the day at First United Church which will unite with Metropolitan United for the evening service.

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris, new minister at First United, will preach at both services.

Organist Richard Proudman was giving the first of a series of Saturday noon-hour concerts in Christ Church Cathedral today.

Next Saturday's recital will be given by his pupil, Geoffrey Thornburn at 12:15 p.m.

"Christians in the Atomic Age" will be the subject of Rev. J. Lewis McLean, D.D., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Services will be led by a quartet with Ruth Champion as soloist in the morning and Phyllis Hill in the evening.

"When the curtain rises on the last great act of God's drama,"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. E. D. Holmes, S.Th., Pastor
WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
Preacher: Pastor Emeritus
DR. J. B. ROWELL
11:00 a.m.—"THE LIVING TEMPLE"
7:30 p.m.—"WHY ARE THERE FOUR GOSPELS?"
The Divine Teacher Explains
Youth Choir Participating
THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.—PRAYER AND PRAISE
Study in Ephesians, "Lifted to the Heart of God"
Where Every Visitor is An Honored Guest

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra at Mason. Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tuftall, Organist and Director of Music
Church Schools: Beginners and Primary, 11:00 a.m.
11 a.m.—"LET'S STOP PRETENDING"
Soloist—Margaret Christian
7:30 p.m.—"THE VERDICT IS YOURS"
Soloist—Margaret Christian

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE
Pat Bay Highway at Elko Lake Minister: Rev. Harry Pike
11:00 a.m.—A Service for the Family in beautiful surroundings.
Come in vacation attire.

New OXFORD
PRAYER & HYMN BOOKS
AUTHORIZED BY THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
AVAILABLE AUG. 1st
† in a wide range of bindings (cloth & leather)
† a good selection of colours
† a choice of two extra-clear type-faces
† on Oxford Bible paper or ultrathin Oxford India paper
† at prices from \$3.15 to \$17.50
FROM
Christian Book Room
612 Port St.—Just above Gov't—Next to C.N.R.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN
Downtown—Douglas at
Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., B.D.
Organist: Mr. William McColl

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Richmond at Lansdowne
Organist—Reginald Cox
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Church Service
REV. A. A. RATTWAY, Ph.D.

Gorge Presbyterian Church
Tillamook Road at Walter St.
11:00 a.m.—
Rev. T. H. McAllister
Visitors Are Welcome
REV. WM. J. ELLEN, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

POPE HOLDS FIRST AUDIENCE

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI held the first general audience of his reign today and compared the mixed crowd of faithful of different nationalities in St. Peter's Basilica with the universality of the church.

The Pope stressed the double nature of his role in the audience as expressing the "paternity of the vicar of Christ" whose heart is open to all and the fraternity "that here links all with the same ties of faith and charity."

THE SALVATION ARMY
Victoria Citadel
127 Pandora Ave.
Major and Mrs. John Morrison
Officers in Charge
SUNDAY
11 a.m.
Holiness Meeting
7:30 p.m.
Bright Gospel Service
Conducted by
BRIGADIER AND MRS.
R. FREWING
Bright Singing, Inspirational Music,
and a Vital Message from the Word of God.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Classes for all ages
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Thursday, 2 p.m.—Home League
An hour of fellowship for the ladies
A Welcome awaits you at the Citadel

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject
"SACRAMENT"
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
1210 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

VICTORIA
TRUTH CENTRE
"There is an Answer to Every
Prayer—A Solution to Every
Problem"
Rev. Emma M. Smiley
Minister
Guest Speaker
Dr. William M. Graham
Church of Truth, Portland, Ore.
11:00 a.m.—
"Your Turning Point"
7:30 p.m.—
"As in the Beginning"
All Welcome
1281 FORT STREET

ALLIANCE CHURCH
1639 Yates
Rev. Ted Chapman—Pastor
HOLDING
FORT
THE WORLD
OR LIFE

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D.,
Minister
11:00 a.m.—
"The Christian Looks
at Himself"
7:30 p.m.—
"The Christian Stands
Before God"
Sunday Church School
10:00 a.m.—Primary to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Nursery Kindergarten

COOK STREET HALL
1833 COOK STREET
Special Addresses from July 14 to July 25
By MR. W. STEWART of Glasgow, Scotland
Lord's Day, July 14 at 7:00 p.m.—Is Jesus the God, or a God?
Monday, July 15 at 8:00 p.m.—How can a man be a god?
Tuesday, July 16 at 8:00 p.m.—Is eternal life a gift or a reward?
Wednesday, July 17 at 8:00 p.m.—Is there a second chance after death?
Thursday, July 18 at 8:00 p.m.—What is the unpardonable sin?
Saturday, July 20 at 8:00 p.m.—Missionary report on work in West Africa.
Lord's Day, July 21 at 7:00 p.m.—Why did God forsake His Son?
Monday, July 22 at 8:00 p.m.—Is there a Hell?
Tuesday, July 23 at 8:00 p.m.—How can a man be born again?
Wednesday, July 24 at 8:00 p.m.—Should a person be baptized on an infant, be baptized again?
Thursday, July 25 at 8:00 p.m.—Will Jesus Christ Come Back Again?
ALL WELCOME NO COLLECTION

GLAD TIDINGS
PENTECOSTAL
961 North Park St.
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
Pastor: Rev. Eric A. Hornby—Assistant to the Pastor: Frank Funk
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Summer Session
11 a.m.—REV. DERRICK HILLARY
Former Missionary to India—Pastor-Evangelist
7:30 p.m.—DR. JOHN SCOTT
Dean of Southern California College
WELCOME TO OUR FIVE GOSPEL CHURCH. WE PREACH SALVATION NOW—
DIVINE HEALING—BAPTISM IN THE HOLY SPIRIT—DEATH SINNERS RETURN

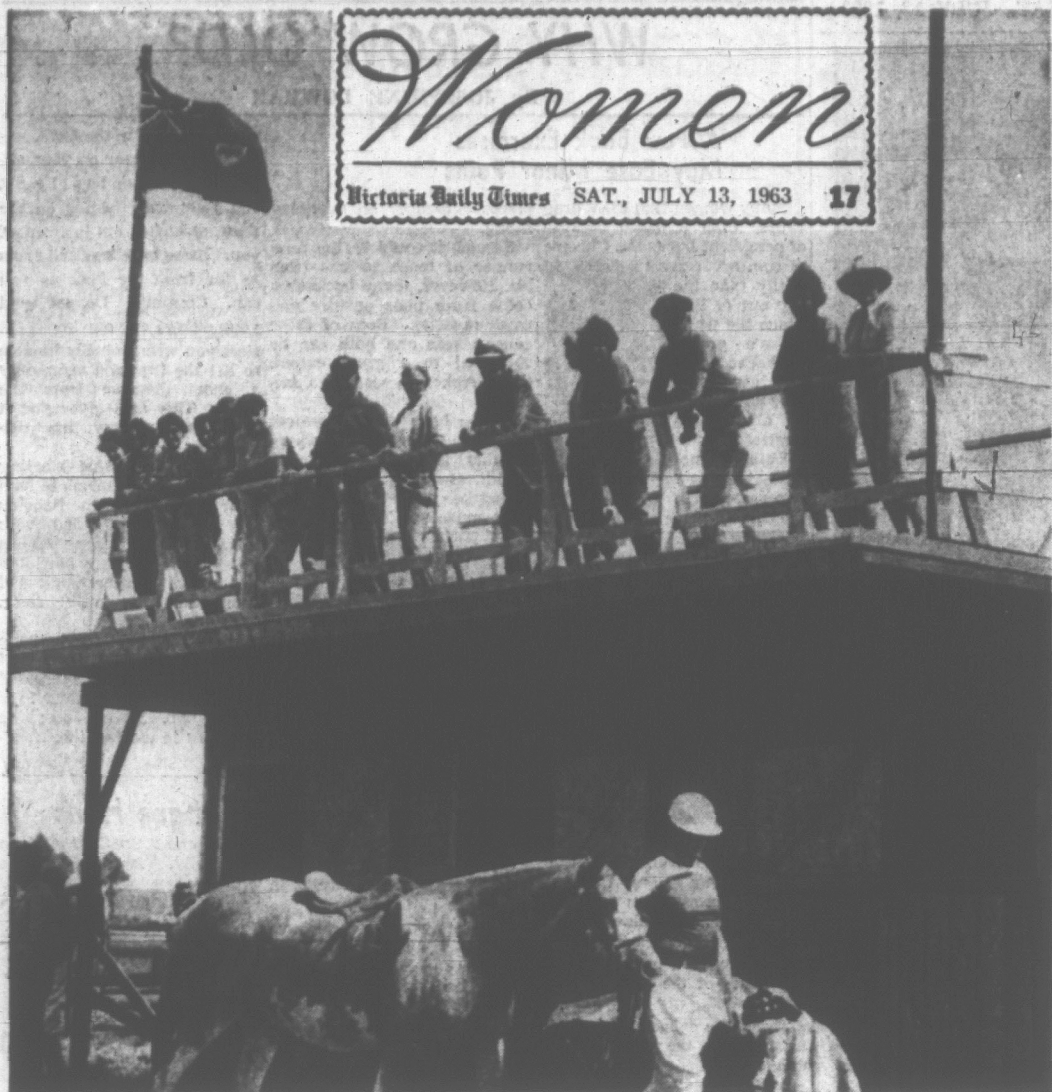
EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
Corner Blanshard and Queens
HEAR
ANDY STANN
Former Cowboy and Rodeo Rider from
the Gang Ranch of the Caribou.
Now one of America's Outstanding Youth
Evangelists, preaching throughout America
and Europe and the British Isles.
Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Thru Friday at 8 p.m.
Hear Him Sing, Preach and Tell His Thrilling Life Story

PUBLIC MEETING
Monday, July 15, at 8 p.m.
Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street
MISS DAWN BREWER
of Vancouver
"THE NIGHT OF ESCAPE"
Radio Broadcasts every Sunday, 9:15 and
10 a.m., CJOR (960)

OPEN AIR SERVICE
BEACON HILL PARK
Churches in Charge, Sunday, 7 p.m.
Brethren Assemblies of Victoria, Oaklands,
Quadra, Bethesda and Ross Bay Gospel Halls
Sponsored by Christian Business Men's Committee

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
CORNER OF DOUGLAS AND CANTERBURY
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:15 p.m.—Baptism; 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
The Church with a Warm Welcome
Pastor, C. Pavesi
GR 4-4511

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)
NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 FORT ST.—LEADER MR. A. A. FRYER
Speaker, MISS E. FRYER
Subject: "THEN SHALL THE END COME"
Come and Hear This Interesting Address
SUNDAY, 7:30
ALL WELCOME



Every game finds dozens of interested spectators lining the field and grandstand. Among them can be seen many tourists, including polo-minded boatsmen. Here, Ron Page walks his mount past the stand after the first of six chukkers.



The rest of the field are hot in pursuit as Dr. William Powell gallops after the ball, following up a stroke from his mallet that chalked up a goal for his side.

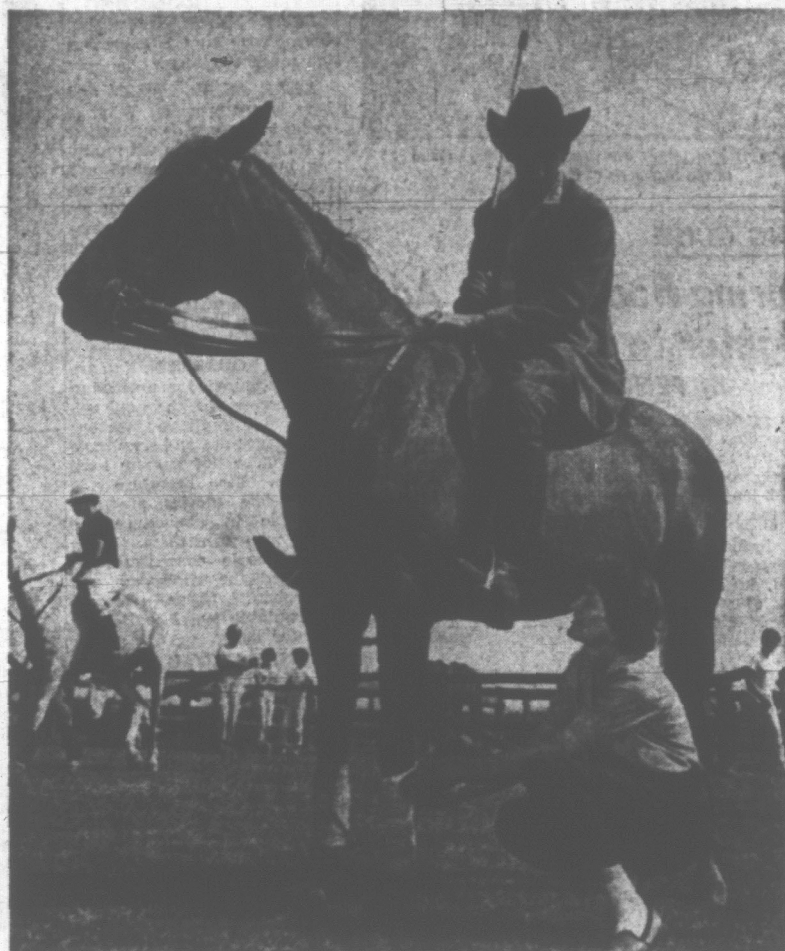
Polo Players Ride Again!



The Powells relax between chukkers and admire one of their string of horses, Liso (Spanish for "I'm Ready") which they bought in Arizona. Dr. Barbara Powell foregoes the usual polo helmet in favor of an old hunting cap. "In a fast game," they explain, "a player will often use three horses. Games are made up of six 7½-minute chukkers."



Although only three, young Edward Nixon assures his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eckersall Nixon of Victoria, that it won't be long before he'll be joining them in a game of polo. Mrs. Nixon is thrilled at being able to play polo again. She was a competent member when her father, the late Maj. A. G. Piddington, organized his family into a team in Esquimalt.



Mrs. John Bateson adjusts the bandages that protect the legs of her husband's horse, Pickles. Some riders use special leather polo "boots" to shield horses' legs during the game. Mr. Bateson ran a pack of hunting hounds in England for six years. He now acts as umpire at local polo games. He holds a "pick up" stick which is designed to retrieve ball which he throws in to begin each chukkar and play.

Polo had its start in Persia hundreds of years ago but today on the Saanich Peninsula players seem bent on increasing its popularity with true western exuberance. The Vancouver Island Polo Club was organized two years ago, its founders being Drs. William and Barbara Powell, of Island View Road in the Keating Valley. Every Sunday afternoon during the season which begins "as soon as the field is fit," players mount their horses, grasp their wooden mallets and prepare to do battle on the 300-yard playing field that the Powells have equipped on their 40-acre property. Dr. Powell and his wife are veterinarians. Irish born and bred, they attribute their love of horses to an essential part of their heritage. With such a background, further embellished by polo playing in Vancouver and California—Dr. Powell is an international competitor—it's small wonder that one of their first projects after their arrival here just over two years ago was the formation of a local club. This is its second season and already many new members have been enticed into trying their hand at mounted croquet. Pictures on this page were taken at a "warm up" game. July 27 will see local players challenging a team from Yakima, Wash. August 3 and 10 will be spent in competition with players from Vancouver and Oregon. And, player or observer, interest will be keen from the moment the bell rings, announcing the start of the first chukkar (period).

Arranged by
PAT DUFOUR
Women's Dept.

Photos by
BILL HALKETT



Dr. Powell, right, flips a ball in play as some of the players relax before beginning another chukkar. Seen, left to right, are Mr. Ron Page, Victoria; Mr. Tony Buckle, Sidney, holding his horse, Cherokee; Mr. Bill Grimshaw, Victoria; Mr. Jonty Parker, Vancouver, and his father, Basil Parker, Saanichton; Mr. Ian Ruthven, Victoria. The Parkers' Labrador, Sally, completes the informal group.



Although predominantly a man's game, polo on Vancouver Island gets many "assistants" from the distaff side. Says Mrs. Parker, third from left, "The men wouldn't be able to play without us. We exercise the horses between games and look after the 'hot walks' and 'tacking' (walking to cool the horses off, saddling and unsaddling). With Mrs. Parker are, left to right, the Misses Maureen and Phyllis Crampton, Mrs. Bateson with four-year-old daughter, Fiona, and Miss Madeleine Gye.

DEAR ABBY . . .

It's Really Simple!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We would like to drop a few people from our Christmas gift list, but don't know how to go about it gracefully. I'd like to notify them before the shopping season starts so they won't buy anything. We hardly ever see them during the year and rarely talk on the phone. In fact, the last few years when we delivered gifts to each other, the gesture seemed so insincere it was embarrassing. Maybe these people would like to drop us from their Christmas gift list, too, but don't know how to go about it. Your reply in print would help many people. PUZZLED

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Remember how primly everybody was sitting around at the beginning of the party?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Coloring Book Cards Add Laughter to the Occasion

By PENNY SAVER

Penny is supposed to help you save money. Penny admits that often she does nothing but find items you might not have noticed. At the moment Penny is talking like one of those political coloring books that have appeared lately. Color Penny convulsed with laughter after spotting some new cards downtown that are in the coloring-book style.

Selection includes coloring books for the bride and groom and for parents-to-be; birthday coloring books for your wife or your husband, for Dad or for Mother, and for men only. One book of memorable operations is "calculated to keep you in stitches." Each card is 50 cents but is a present in itself if you add a box of crayons!

Linda wasn't impressed by this facetious suggestion when I made it to her. She wanted something a bit more useful to give to her friend Gerry (along with the birthday card for men only!). Together we discovered a pen that writes in any of four colors simply by sliding the different tubes of ink up into the nib. The businessman, and particularly the teacher marking papers, will find it useful. Colors are black, green, blue and red. Pen is \$2.95 to begin with and set of four refills is 60 cents.

We weren't sure whether Gerry or ourselves had more need of a miniature pocket flashlight. After all, he doesn't usually scramble through a stuffed purse looking for his car keys! At any rate, it would be very handy because it is so small. Price is \$1.50 and this includes two penlight-size batteries.

We decided that he could use some bar accessories. They are made of stainless steel and have black flatware trim. Each piece is \$1.00 and you can choose from double-ended measures, ice tongs or bottle openers.

Shop along with Penny and Linda by calling 382-3131 to ask where we saw these items.

Friends Fete Bride-Elect

Pre-wedding parties star the calendar of Miss Clarice Gale whose marriage takes place in August.



BE SMART—

Ah, a dream just walked in, fresh as the first birdsong of morning. She's wearing a beautifully shaped overblouse, chosen by her in stark white because it will top every skirt in her wardrobe. Choose stiff-fabric . . . linen, pique.

The Misses Carol and Anita Casilio entertained at a kitchen shower in their Cedar Hill Road home and corsages were presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. E. Gale.

Also invited were Mrs. R. Casilio, Mrs. H. Skinner, Mrs. J. Peters, Mrs. J. Carmichael, Mrs. F. McGarrick, Mrs. R. J. Casilio, Mrs. J. Gale, Mrs. M. Dingle, Mrs. J. Lyons, Mrs. N. Taylor, Mrs. C. King, Mrs. W. A. Gale, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. B. Ralph, Mrs. R. Hiley, Mrs. M. Morrison, Mrs. S. G. Gurney, Mrs. J. Casilio, the Misses Winnie Lim and Flo Perry.

Mrs. F. Hall and Mrs. L. Gray were co-hostesses at another shower given in the Paradise Street home of the latter. Corsages were presented to Miss Gale and her mother. Among those invited were Mrs. C. Barwick, Mrs. H. Skinner, Mrs. R. J. Casilio, Mrs. M. Hansen, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. R. Game, Mrs. J. Gillett, Mrs. L. Game, Mrs. J. Casilio, the Misses Sue Hall, Carol and Anita Casilio.

DEAR PUZZLED: If you think exchanging gifts in an atmosphere of insincerity is embarrassing, wait until you try to tell them not to buy YOU anything because you aren't buying THEM anything. Take them off your gift list and send them a Christmas card. And the following Christmas you'll be off their gift list, too.

DEAR ABBY: I was married in January. I had several showers given for me and received many beautiful gifts. I am expecting a baby in September. My aunt wants to give me a baby shower. She'll be inviting exactly the same friends and relatives who gave me wedding shower gifts. Don't you think it's too soon to be asking for more gifts? EXPECTING

DEAR EXPECTING: Yes, dear. Your aunt is expecting too much too soon.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and here is my problem: What is going to become of our nation if we kids grow up with nothing but filth all around us? No wonder there is so much juvenile delinquency. All we ever see are sex magazines and sexy movies. I want to grow up in a clean nation and have clean friends. Remember, it's the kids of today who will be running the nation before long. FOURTEEN

DEAR FOURTEEN: You are to be admired for protesting the increase of filth in our culture. But if all you see are "sex magazines and sexy movies," you're not looking hard enough. Fine literature and worthwhile movies are still available in abundance for those who want them. When more people concentrate on the good, the wholesome, and the spiritual, filth will become unprofitable and lose its reason for being.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SUSPICIOUS BUT NEEDS PROOF: If you found YOUR razor wet, it must have been a pretty close shave for some guy blade. Why don't you ask your wife?

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



The Waistcoat Suit of mint with black and white tweed. Fall 1963 "nonchalance" from the Maurice Rentner collection by Bill Blass. The white silk crepe shirt blouse has a roll collar and French cuff sleeves. Knee-high glove suede boots are designed by Golo.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

'On' for Daytime Hours—'Off' for Evening Allure

By Nona Damaske

Fashion spies say . . . Under Cover" by day and "Expose" by night.

The daytime cover-up is often a double story. Jumpers, waistcoats and doublets cover a long-sleeve shirt or blouse and cape effects cover suit jackets.

It's apparent in costume accessories also. Boots covering the leg to the knee are considered a necessary part of a well-stocked shoe wardrobe for

fall. Rib-knit, lacy wool or cotton-knit stockings will go hand in glove with tweeds and boots.

Hats will follow the daytime enveloping look. Crowns are deep and many hats have brims which dip low over the brow.

Sleeves are more cover-up than they have been for many seasons. To the wrist is fashion for fall 1963.

New York models displayed the long bob haircut which covers up the ears by day and exposes them by night. The hair left to swing free for the day is swept back of the ears for evening with saucy points curving forward under the ears.

The cover-up look retreats when it comes to hemlines. The kneecap is discreetly covered as in past seasons and there is no dropping of hemlines forecast for North America.

Late-day fashions expose the wearer by plunging back necklines to a new low, inserting intricate openings in high front necklines and slashing floor-length gowns to the knee.

For the cocktail hour, the low back is often partly covered by floating panels. The evening expose is peek-a-boo rather than blatantly bare.

The newly-formatted American Designers Series, under the capable direction of Eleanor Lambert, opened their four-day fashion showings this morning in New York with a champagne breakfast and showing of America's most gorgeous furs designed by Leo Ritter.

Divorce Ban Probed

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is consulting opposition parties in the Commons and "doing its best" to arrange a lifting of the current New Democratic Party blockade of more than 700 divorce bills, Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons Friday.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Caldwell, 3033 Fifth Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Anne, to Mr. Wilfred John McInerney, only son of Mrs. W. McInerney, Victoria State, Australia, and the late Mr. McInerney. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 3, at 10 a.m., in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral with Fr. Bernard Hanley officiating.

TODAY'S RECIPE

FRUIT CUP SALAD

One and one-half cups pineapple diced, 1½ cups orange sections, 1½ cups pitted fresh cherries, ¼ cup nut meats. Toss the fruits lightly with the banana dressing, placing each serving in a lettuce cup. Serves 6.

BANANA DRESSING

One small banana, 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar, ½ teaspoon vinegar, ¼ cup mayonnaise.

To mashed banana add vinegar and sugar, fold this into mayonnaise and a few tablespoons of whipped cream may be added to produce a fluffy dressing.

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Only your second cup of coffee and be at Roma's when the door opens to take your choice—you can make a few dollars go a long way for the rest of the summer.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A Few Back Exercises May Ease Minor Pains

Many women find life a drag rather than a dance because of persistent backaches. Chronic discomfort can really take the joy out of life. Since the usual home-grown backache does not cause severe pain, women are apt to neglect it.

This is not advisable for two reasons. In the first place a backache

places a damper on everyday living. Second, it could be the forerunner of more serious trouble. However, many backaches come from poor posture and weak muscles. Both of these cause strain and both can be corrected to a great extent. Overweight can also be a factor.

If you have this discomfort see your doctor for a checkup. If this finds you in good health, then try exercises to strengthen the abdominal and back muscles. The following

exercises are for the back. Lie on the floor on your abdomen with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor, stretched out in front of you. Raise both legs and arms as far from the floor as you can. Continue. Do not bend your elbows or your knees. At first you will probably be able to lift the legs and arms only a short distance from the floor. This also gives you a fine stretch over the diaphragm.

Assume the same starting position. Ask someone to hold your feet down to the floor as you raise your arms and trunk up from the floor as far as possible. Lift your head upward also. Lower trunk and head and arms to the floor. Continue.

If you would like to have my free leaflet "Backtalk," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 16 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Names of Airports Have Romantic Ring

MONTREAL—Having been to Hong Kong is getting commonplace, but you're "in" with the jet set if you can casually refer to a stopover at Kai Tak.

Kai Tak is Hong Kong's international airport.

In these days of expanding international travel, more people are spending more time at strange airports than ever before, reports one airlines system here.

But only a few bother to learn the name of the airports they have visited.

Those who do, gain an important point in the game of one-upmanship.

What, for instance, could sound more romantic than having made a trip via Lohausen, Leonardo da Vinci, Mehrabad and Dum Dum to Don Muang?

Actually, all the man has done is to have flown via Dusseldorf, Rome, Teheran and Calcutta to Bangkok.

Airports have their peculiarities. Here are some oddities the airline has compiled.

Tokyo's Haneda Airport sports a sign over the exit gate reading "Passengers With Children or Honey-moon First."

And at Nairobi's Embakasi Airport, giraffes have the right of way.

In Rome the new airport has been officially designated the Leonardo da Vinci, but everybody, including the passport police, insists on calling it Fiumicino.

The ground hostesses at Copenhagen Airport use scooters to propel themselves swiftly to

the various exits along the "fingers".

Far away in the Philippines domestic flights land at Manila's International Airport, but passengers are taxed halfway into town to the domestic station building.

On the other hand, Bodo Airport, in northern Norway, is in the centre of town.

At Cairo Airport, you can have your shoes shined by a dark-skinned gentleman who rings a bicycle bell when it is time to change the foot. In nearby Syria, the restaurant at Damascus' Mezza Airport is also the city's leading night club.

At Teheran's Mehrabad, oriental carpets are half the price charged elsewhere in the world, caviar one-third.

And Dahrhan Airport, in Saudi Arabia, has an exotically beautiful station building, designed by a Japanese-American architect.

Changes Hues

The giant South American water lily, Victoria Regia, is white when it opens, later turns pink and on the second night of bloom is deep rose.

SATURDAY TRIPS

By Bus and Ferry

Birth Bay, Washington.	\$6.90
Br. 9 a.m. July 27	
Parikville and Quileum.	\$5.50
Br. 9 a.m. Aug. 10	
White Rock Beach.	\$6.00
Br. 9 a.m. Aug. 24	
Harrison Hot Springs.	\$8.50
Br. 9 a.m. Sept. 7	

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EV 2-5713

Do Babies Need More Brain Food? This Professor Thinks They Do

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Is today's child of three or four years of age ready to receive a more diversified education than present nursery schools provide?

If such training was given, would these babies be better equipped, by the time they grow up, to make intelligent decisions and to cope with the complicated social and economic problems they will undoubtedly face within the next 20 or 30 years?

Concerned with answers to these questions is Dr. Catherine Landreth, professor of

their own generalizing. Also, that this work need not be oversimplified nor too elementary. Idea behind the research is explained by the visitor in this way:

"Children of three or four years of age today have very different experiences in their daily lives to those of 30 or 40 years ago.

"They see airplanes, they watch television; they know something of outer space and they are familiar with electricity through the many appliances in their homes. They know more in their

● That today's child is going to have to learn a great deal more in 20 years than the child of the past.

● That the things to be learned are more complex, more abstract.

● That the amount of knowledge a child absorbs now, the better chance there is that he or she will go on to finish university studies in the future.

● That the end result could be in more young people choosing the sciences for specialization. In this way the percentage of graduates in these fields would be substantially increased in the western world.

With these points well stated Dr. Landreth concludes:

"Everything points to the fact that the child of today needs a much more diversified diet for the brain and one that must include a variety of experiences not included in present nursery school programs."

Research carried out at McGill University and in the University of Wisconsin prove these facts, says this psychology professor.

"At Wisconsin it has been shown that baby rats, given something of the same environment a child would have in nursery school, did much better at any kind of test in their early stages than the ones left in the nest. Later, they had better brain co-ordination when anything connected with further learning was placed before them.

"In other words, the chemistry of their brains was quickened through their early experiences."

It is such research that has led to an upsurge of interest in "brain stimulation" for very young children through upgrading nursery school programs and even in integrating nursery school and kindergarten curriculums."

Research has also been done with babies of one to three years.

"And we are anxious to know if five-year-olds have a greater brain capacity than the four-year-olds," Dr. Landreth says.

A Canadian Press report in Thursday night's Times records that a McMaster University psychologist believes infants of three months or less become interested in their surroundings much earlier than many suspect.

"It's all part of the same pattern. And that pattern extends from babyhood into maturity," says Dr. Landreth.

"Trouble is, the experimenters have the same life span as the children. And they so rarely have the opportunity to see the final results."



The engagement is announced of Jean, daughter of Mrs. H. M. Kennedy, 2181 Haultain Street, and the late Capt. Kennedy, to Mr. Richard William Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sparks, 2355 Musgrave Street. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on



Saturday, August 24, at 2:30 p.m., with Canon H. J. Jones officiating. Attendants will be Mrs. K. Davidson, Miss Jean Bartholomew and Miss Norma Dickinson; the best man, Mr. Don Farquhar, and the ushers, Mr. Michael Bassett and Mr. Robert Taylor.

Exquisite Silk Brocade Gown Worn by Friday Night's Bride

Simple sheath of white silk brocade with train attached at waistline was worn by Pauline Anne Beattie for her marriage Friday evening to Alexander James Tymchuk.

The gown, a Valda of Victoria original, had a scoop neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. A white satin rose headband held the shoulder-length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Beattie of Victoria and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Tymchuk of Natal, B.C.

White gladioli, white carnations and Esther Reed daisies decorated First United Church for the occasion.

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris, assisted by Rev. R. McElroy Thompson officiated at the evening ceremony. Mrs. Alice Waddell sang "Day of Golden Promise." The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attendants' sheath gowns were of apple green peau de sole caught with matching bows and roses into bouffant panels. Fabric roses held their short veils of toning tulle. They carried fan bouquets of shaded pink carnations.

Miss Barbara Beattie was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Beattie and Miss Gloria Tymchuk.

Best man was Archie Campbell, while Glen Higgins and

Brian Little ushered guests to their pews.

At a reception in the Colony Motor Hotel a three-tier cake set in white tulle and flanked by white candles centred the bride's table. It was trimmed with lily of the valley, ivy and doves.

W. H. Walsh, New Westminster, proposed the toast to his niece's happiness.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to California, the bride wore a white straw-silk suit, picture hat of white organza, white accessories and powder blue boucle coat. Her corsage was of Talisman roses.

Couple will make their home at 952 Doumac Avenue upon return.

Jeannine Turner Married Today

Tangerine carnations and white stocks decorated First United Church this afternoon for the wedding of Jeannine Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Turner, 940 Lovat Avenue, and Delmer Marvin Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark, 3166 Wascana Street.

Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiated. Organist William McNeil accompanied Miss Sylvia Mobey as she sang, "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white de-lustrated satin which she had made herself. The fitted bodice

of French lace over satin was applied with pearly sequins and featured a dropped waistline and lily point sleeves. The full skirt was slightly en-train. A pearl coronet held the elbow-length veil of embroidered net. White gardenias centred her bouquet of Talisman roses.

Miss Joan Turner was maid of honor for her sister and flower girl was Rosemary Baird, the bride's cousin. They wore short gowns of pale blue nylon organza over taffeta, toning pattered headdresses and blue gloves.

Mrs. M. F. Hanlon was bridesmatron in a gown of yellow nylon organza over taffeta, toning headdress and gloves.

All carried cascade bouquets of tangerine carnations. Best man was Gary Cooper and ushering guests were Mike Hanlon and Terry James.

E. M. Baird proposed the toast to his niece at the reception which followed at Holyrood House.

Three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, was topped and flanked by Talisman roses. Table was covered with a lace-edged cloth, also made by Mrs. Turner.

As her going-away outfit the bride chose an off-white three-piece suit, trimmed in cocoa brown; pale green hat and gloves and corsage of Talisman roses.

On their return from a

honeymoon trip to the interior of the province newlyweds will make their home at Garden Park Court.

Grandfather Escorts Afternoon's Bride

Sharon Ruth McClure was given in marriage by her grandfather, A. H. Thorpe, at a ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church this afternoon.

Bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth McClure, 2215 Allenby Street, and groom, Gordon Edward Fraser, is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Fraser, 1337 Minto Street. Canon George Biddle officiated.

Summer flowers decorated the church and guests were escorted to pews marked with white bows and sweet peas. Mrs. E. R. Murphy sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

Long, full-skirted bridal gown of sheer material over taffeta had wide square neckline trimmed with mother-of-pearl sequins and lace, and lace lily point sleeves. Skirt was highlighted by a bustle effect held in the back by a rose. Her tiered shoulder-length veil had a scalloped edge and misted from a two-tier crown of crystal seed pearls and drop pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Freer, bridesmatron, Mrs. Ivan Varkonja; bridesmaid, Miss Patricia Noon, and flower girl, Miss Eleanor Coward, wore identically styled chantilly lace over taffeta dresses of aquamarine shade and carried white carnations and ivy. Robert Freer was best man.

and ushers were Ivan Varkonja and Vernon Coward.

Douglas Bull, an old friend of the bride's family, proposed the toast at a reception held in the Duke of Kent room at the Empress Hotel.

A three-tier heart-shaped wedding cake, topped with crystal vase of white roses was set in tulle dotted with sweet peas and flanked by candelabra holding white candles on the bride's table.

Mrs. Fraser wore a semi-fitted beige wool suit trimmed with deep fox fur shawl collar and tawny brown accessories for travelling on honeymoon to the mainland and the United States. Talisman roses were in her corsage.

Upon return the couple will live in the Pacific Shore Apartments, 2181 Haultain Street.

Picnic Party

Annual picnic arranged by the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans' Hospital for veteran patients, was held on Wednesday at Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Twenty-five patients were present. Bingo was played and tea served in the clubroom. Con- venger of arrangements was Mrs. F. T. Sehl, assisted by 17 members of the auxiliary who drove picnic guests to the club in their cars. D. MacDonald, a long time veteran in the Pavilion, was in charge of fellow veterans.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Honor Sister

Gifts were in a gaily decorated basket when Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Ken Kightly entertained at a grocery shower in honor of their sister, bride-elect Miss Frances Hatcher. White rosebuds in corsage were presented to the honor guest, pink carnations to her mother, Mrs. H. Hatcher, and red carnations to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. G. Donaldson. Also invited were Mrs. G. Cunningham, Mrs. G. Ford, Mrs. C. Milligan, Mrs. F. Durick, Mrs. W. Hatcher, Mrs. P. Bennett and Mrs. K. Grant.

Grandmother Here

The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. M. H. Baird, is here from Nakusp, B.C., to attend today's wedding of Miss Jeannine Turner and Mr. Delmer Clark. Also from out-of-town are Mr. and Mrs. A. Yano, Mr. J. R. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baird and Jimmy, John, Rosemary, David and Kathy, all of Vancouver; Mr. Melvin La Rue, Edgewood.

Reunited

Mr. B. Seyward and his sister, Mrs. Maria Listl, were reunited today after a 33-year

Cheque for \$100 To Building Fund

Members of the Empire Social Club held a pot-luck supper recently at the YWCA to mark completion of a successful season.

During the evening a cheque for \$100 was presented to Hugh Stephen, chairman of the YW-YWCA building fund, by the retiring president, Mrs. J. Cable.

The club was formed under sponsorship of the YWCA after the Second World War, for war brides from the British Isles.

Originally called the Bride's Club, it was later changed to the Overseas Wives Club and five years ago, to the present name. Members now include newcomers from Great Britain, other than those with service connections.

Still an active member is one of the original war brides, Mrs. R. Peters.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Cable, EV 5-4265.

Rely on Bee

About 30 cultivated plant species in the United States rely largely on the bee for their pollination.

separation. Mrs. Listl will spend the next two or three months visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Seyward in their home on Midgard Avenue. Since leaving her home in Regensburg, Germany, she has spent some time in the east with relatives.

For Wedding

In Victoria this weekend for the marriage today of Miss Sharon Ruth McClure and Mr. Gordon Edward Fraser are Canon and Mrs. P. C. Bays of New Westminster; Mrs. Hazel Rogers, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. W. Easter and family of Seattle; and Mr. and Mrs. Paulson of Vancouver.

Edmonton Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Naylor, 1733 Foul Bay Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Marlene Edith, to Mr. Dirk Smit, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smit of Edmonton. The wedding will take place on August 10 in McDougall United Church at Edmonton with Rev. Elton Davidge officiating.

In August

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Chalke, 222 Suzanne Place, are announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Joy, to Mr. Richard Thomas Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Allan of New Denver, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 10, in Gordon United Church, Langford, with Rev. W. Z. van Druten officiating.

Weatherman

Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. McQuarrie and daughters Donna and Shirley are presently staying at Cordova Bay. Mr. McQuarrie is the officer in charge of the aviation forecast office at Calgary International Airport and is stationed in Victoria at the weather office at Gonzales while Mr. Mackie is on vacation.



Miss Ursula Robbins, left, has come from Paris and her sister, Mrs. J. S. F. Botha, from Tokyo, to spend three weeks in Victoria visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robbins of Hampshire Road, and a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Robbins of Margate Avenue. It is the sisters' first reunion in seven years. Miss Robbins is with the Canadian delegation to NATO. Her sister has spent the past six months in Japan where her husband is consul-general of the Republic of South Africa.

GIRL GUIDES

Pemberton District—Mothers of Guides and Brownies were present when the Pemberton District Girl Guides' Local Association held a meeting in the St. Charles Street home of Mrs. G. Whiteaker. Gifts were received by retiring Guide captain and lieutenant, Mrs. P. C. Henze and Mrs. W. E. Eby. Presentations were made by the hostess and Mrs. John Hertzberg.

Is Good Food

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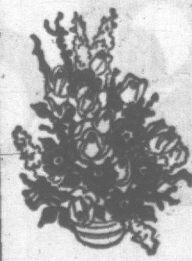
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NEWS BROADCASTS

MONDAY - FRIDAY

6:00 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
12:00 Noon 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:35 p.m. 5:05 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 12 Midnight.

SATURDAY

6:30 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:00 Noon
12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 12:00 Midnight

SUNDAY

7:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:00 Noon 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 12:00 Midnight

NEWS COMMENTARIES

MONDAY - FRIDAY

MARKET REPORT, 10:35 A.M.
ON PARLIAMENT HILL (CBC), 3:30 P.M.
PREVIEW COMMENTARY (CBC), 9:05 P.M.

DICK BATEY'S COMMENTARY, 6:15 P.M.
SPECIAL SPEAKER (CBC), 7:20 P.M.
BY LINE (CBC), 10:25 P.M.

SUNDAY

CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY, 6:15 P.M.

CAPITAL REPORT (CBC), 7 P.M.

NEWS FEATURES

MONDAY - FRIDAY

PEOPLE WHO MADE HISTORY—9:35 A.M.
FASCINATING STORY—11:05 A.M.
ON THE MAP—12:05 P.M.
GREAT NAMES IN ENTERTAINMENT—2:05 P.M.

FOLLOW-UP—3:55 P.M.
CANADIAN ROUND-UP—(CBC) 4:03 P.M.
NEWS ROUND-UP—(CBC) 7:10 P.M.

SATURDAY

INTERESTING PEOPLE—12:45 P.M.

SUNDAY PREVIEW—5:35 P.M.

SUNDAY

PREMIER'S REPORT—12:45 P.M.

CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY—6:15 P.M.
CAPITAL REPORT—(CBC) 7:00 P.M.

RADIO 9 CJVI

VICTORIA'S MOST LISTENED TO STATION

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A Little Farther
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A Lot More
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60 HILLMAN Station Wagon, Automatic, tutone paint, whitewalls. A one-owner beauty. SUBURBAN SAFE BUY \$1,495

50 RENAULT Dauphine Sedan. Black with contrasting interior. Economical second car. SUBURBAN SAFE BUY \$895

50 METEOR Station Wagon. Automatic, radio, tutone, whitewalls. SUBURBAN SAFE BUY \$1,895

58 DODGE Sports Suburban V-8. Automatic, whitewalls. SUBURBAN SAFE BUY \$1,395

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56 RAMBLER Sedan. Only 6,000 miles on new motor. Tutone, radio. SUBURBAN SAFE BUY \$1,095

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56 DODGE Tudor Hardtop. Tutone, radio, heater. SUBURBAN SAFE BUY \$495

56 BUICK Special Convertible. Power steering, power brakes and windows. SUBURBAN SAFE BUY \$995

55 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Radio, overdrive. SUBURBAN SAFE BUY \$595

54 FORD Ranchwagon. Radio, tutone paint. SUBURBAN SAFE BUY \$595

52 HILLMAN Sedan. \$95
50 CHEVROLET Sedan. \$95
49 PLYMOUTH Sedan. \$65

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63 OLDSMOBILE, fully power equipped. Reg. \$4395 \$3995

62 PONTIAC, radio, heater, automatic. Reg. \$2595 \$2395

61 CHEVROLET, radio, automatic trans. Reg. \$2295 \$2095

60 PLYMOUTH, 6 cylinder, heater, turn signals. Reg. \$1995 \$1695

59 CHEVROLET, 4-Door Hardtop Impala, 6-cyl. Reg. \$2395 \$1895

58 FORD Station Wagon, Heater and turn signals. Reg. \$1795 \$1595

57 METEOR V-8, automatic, radio. Reg. \$1395 \$1095

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DUE TO VOLUME
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57 OLDSMOBILE, 2-Door Hardtop, automatic. Reg. \$1295 \$1095

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56 OLDSMOBILE, 4-Door, radio, heater and turn signals. Reg. \$1095 \$695

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58 LLOYDWAGEN. Reg. \$495 \$385

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60 FORD 4-Door Sedan. Automatic trans., heater and defroster. Reg. \$1895 \$1578

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60 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan Floor-shift, custom radio. Reclining rear seats. At National Only \$1595

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59 STUDEBAKER Lark 2-Door Sedan. Custom radio, only 25,000 miles. At National only \$1295

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58 LLOYDWAGEN Station Wagon. Up to 60 miles to the gallon with this German import. At National only \$395

55 FORD Tudor Sedan. 7-Door motor, floor shift, customized interior. At National only \$495

55 CONSUL Convertible. For the young at heart. At National only \$495

54 DODGE 2-Door Station Wagon. Heater, signals, roof rack. At National only \$345

52 FORD Sedan Delivery. Good dual purpose unit. At National only \$195

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50 HILLMAN Sedan Why Walk? At National Only \$65

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PONTIAC HARDTOP
57 Hardtop with all the trimmings. A scarce model and real buy. \$1,895

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57 BUICK Special Sedan, automatic, radio. \$1495. Sale Price \$1295

58 BUICK Century Convertible, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, windows. \$2495. Sale Price \$2195

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62 SIMCA 4 Sedan. \$1195. Sale Price \$1295

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61 CORVAIR Sedan, automatic, radio. \$2195. Sale Price \$1995

62 CHEVY II Tudor, radio. \$2395. Sale Price \$2195

56 CHEVROLET Tudor de luxe, automatic, radio. \$1195. Sale Price \$1095

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60 SIMCA Sedan V-8, tutone, top condition. Comp. to \$1,295. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$795

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56 DODGE Sedan Automatic, tutone. Top condition. Compare to \$795. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$695

61 CHRYSLER New Yorker Sedan, V-8 Automatic. Custom radio. Power steering, power brakes, electric windows. One owner. Immaculate condition. Compare to \$1,995. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$1395

61 PLYMOUTH Sedan Custom radio, tu-tone. Top condition. Compare to \$1,095. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$895

60 CHEVROLET Sedan 6-cylinder, automatic. One owner. Top condition. Compare to \$1,195. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$895

59 ANGLIA Sedan Radio. One owner. Top condition. Compare to \$1,095. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$695

59 VAUXHALL Station Wagon, Tutone. Top condition. Compare to \$1,395. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$1195

59 DODGE Tudor Hardtop, V-8, automatic. Tutone. Immaculate condition. Compare to \$1,395. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$1095

58 FORD Sedan V-8, Custom radio, tu-tone. Top condition. Compare to \$1,395. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$1095

58 PLYMOUTH Sedan V-8, automatic. Tutone. Immaculate condition. Compare to \$1,395. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$1195

58 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan, V-8 automatic. Power equipped. Compare to \$1,395. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$1595

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57 PLYMOUTH Sedan V-8, automatic. One owner. Low mileage. Top condition. Compare to \$995. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$795

56 DE SOTO Sedan V-8, automatic. Power steering, power brakes. Custom radio. Tutone. Two condition. Compare to \$1,295. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$1095

56 DODGE Sedan 6-cylinder, Tutone. Compare to \$895. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$495

Victoria Daily Times

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large 3-bed modern self-con-
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with electric stove and fridge,
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like to rent furnished sale
by trailer from Aug. 2 to Aug.
1956. Call Mrs. J. J. Smith, 201
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BY VETERAN'S WIDOW,
tenant, small suite, modern's
kitchen, electric stove, and
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rented by Mrs. J. J. Smith, 201
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B.C.-LARD RENTALS
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rooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc.
\$80.
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Government. EV 6369

RAY DUPLEX, LIVING
dining room, 2 bedrooms, in-
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apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2
rooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc.
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RAY 4-ROOM S/S DUPLEX
apartment, garage, 800 per
month. Call Mrs. J. J. Smith, 201
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room, in new bungalow, Electric
stove, refrigerator, sink, etc.
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valent, 2 bedrooms, utility room,
bath, supplied, Phone 4402.
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room, side-by-side duplex, Electric
stove, refrigerator, sink, etc.
EV 2380.

MODERN, MODERN 3-ROOM
side-by-side duplex, Electric
stove, refrigerator, sink, etc.
EV 2380.

MODERN NEAR ARENA, MOD-
ern side-by-side two-bedroom, of
rented by Mrs. J. J. Smith, 201 Street
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kitchen and fridge, close to
bus stop, supplied, Phone 4402.
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trance, 3 rooms and bath, stove,
refrigerator, sink, etc. Phone
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bungalow, 2 bedrooms, full
bath, electric range, 235.
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BY-6-7-8-9-10, SIDE THREE ROOMS -
rented by Mrs. J. J. Smith, 201 Street
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MODERN, SPACIOUS 4-ROOM S/S
duplex, 2 bedrooms, full bath, 800.
Call Mrs. J. J. Smith, 201 Street West,
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MODERN UP AND DOWN DUPLEX
with kitchen and fridge, close to
bus stop, supplied, Phone 4402.
Call Mrs. J. J. Smith, 201 Street West,
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BY-6-7-8-9-10, DUPLEX, 2 BED-
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by-side, drive-in garage, bathroom,
etc. only, August 1, EV 2-576.

MR. A. BRIGHT, 1 BEDROOM
apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 rooms,
kitchen, bathroom, etc. Call Mrs. J. J. Smith,
201 Street West, Saskatoon, Sask.
4402.

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, JAMES
area, children's room, Phone
4402.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX,
JAMES area near schools and bus
stop, August, EV 4-527.

MALAHAT
25 Miles from Victoria.
BAMBERTON BEACH
FISHING RESORT
IDEAL FAMILY RESORT
LIFE BEACH
Cottages, power boats, good fishing
24 miles up Malahat next to Bam-
berton Park.
ALF and ALMA PEDERSEN
Cobble Hill 743-5354
King Fishermen Wharf Station.

WEIR'S BEACH
THE SAND AND SEA
RESORT
ON WEIR'S BEACH
1 and 2-bedroom cottages, tenting and
trailer park. Fresh water, swimming
pool, fishing, boating.
LAUNCHING RAMP
Your Family Holiday Land
Box 61, Sooke. Phone Mr. and Mrs.
R.R. 1, Victoria. GR 8-3664

SOOKE 25 Miles from Victoria.
SOOKE RIVER
COTTAGES
4 Star Accommodation
1 or 2-bedroom cottages individually
spaced for privacy in parklike set-
ting overlooking tidal river. Fridges,
automatic propane heat, cooking, hot
water. Reasonable rates. Warm
swimming, boating. Golf and shop-
ping near by. 25th Phillips Road,
Box 61, Sooke. Phone Mr. and Mrs.
Alan Richter, Sooke 472-5052.
Drive out and spend your holiday
with us at
SUNNY HOLIDAY
RESORT
on the beach. Dad can fish, Mom
can relax, and the children can
enjoy it all. Everyone welcome.
We have housekeeping cot-
tages, tenting and trailer space,
picnic grounds, swings and slides,
horseback and shuffleboard. Book
now. Sooke 472-5052.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
26 Miles from Victoria.
Catch Up on Life
at
SHAWNIGAN BEACH
HOTEL
Arrange now for "High
Style Holidaying" at
Shawnigan Lake

No needs to get
Solid comforts.
Interesting new companions.
Entertaining hospitality.
Spectacular Vacation Features.
30 acres of grounds, tennis, shuffle
board, golf course, superb swimming, good
fishing, free boats, water skiing, vol-
leyball, indoor and outdoor ping-
pong, shuffleboard. Children's play
area. Full, complete laundry. Two
comfortable lounges, large ramp
rooms with indoor games, new
coffee lounge with continuous free
coffee. Many other features.
Rates from \$5.50 single, \$7 double.
(We know "Travel" holidays can be
great, but try staying here for a
week and coming home really
rejoiced).
The island's favorite Family Hotel
Owned and operated by the Hurleys
for two generations.
**IN "THE VALLEY OF
THE SUN" RESORT**
AREA
Information and folders at Vancou-
ver or Island Publicity Bureau, or call
Dennis Macdonald, at 743-2312,
collect.

CHERRY POINT
32 Miles from Victoria.
FOUR OAKS
CHERRY POINT BEACH
Completely furnished housekeeping
cottages, away from all traffic.
Shallow, sandy beach, ideal for
children. Golf and riding in the
area. No dogs or pets, please.
Telephone 743-2253 or write Cobble Hill
P.O. Box 12.

COWICHAN BAY
WILCUMA LODGE
COWICHAN BAY
NOW
OPEN
Under New Management
Specializing in Family or
Club Dinners
Phone Duncan 748-9094 or
write Box 174, Cobble Hill
for reservations.

THE MARINA
RESTAURANT
New Management, Price & Maxwell
Delicious Sea Foods
A Deep Fried Chicken
Steak, etc.
Farm Produce - Auto Repairs
Marine Ways - Mortgage - Boat Lift
Garage in Connection
PHONE 746-7588
WATCH FOR THIS
FEATURE EACH WEEKEND
FOR PLACES TO SPEND
YOUR SUMMER VACATION.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

IF YOU WANT ONE
THAT WILL BLAST THE
OAS AND AHS OUT OF
THEIR ROYS, MAJOR,
I GOT A STRING OF
STUFFED KIPPERS
THAT WILL MAKE THOSE
TWO FIN-FLIPPERS OF
YOURS LOOK LIKE
STUNTED GOLD-
FISH.
TOD! DECIDE MY
FELLOW SCIENTISTS
WITH PHOTOS OF A CATCH
THAT WAS NOT HOOKED
BY AN OWN SKILL, WITH
LINE AND ROD-OR THINKING
SOME HARVEY OF MY
KAFEE-KAFEE-OF MY
INTEREST IS ABOVE
MERE BRAGGADOCCI!
ESAD, I SHALL
SEND COPIES TO
ALL MY FRIENDS WHO
SPEAK OF PARAGLY-
ING, HARVEY OF MY
PROWESS AS AN
ANGLER!
MUGGING THE BIG GIFT
CATCH OF THE SEASON.

HE'S BEEN WANTING TO GO
FOR A LONG TIME, BUT DIDN'T
GET AROUND TO IT TILL YOUR
RESIGNATION MADE THE
TRIP NECESSARY.
THAT'S DOCK
IN MOOD!
WHAT'S THAT HE'S
RIDING?
A MOTORBIKE WITH A SPECIAL
TRANSMISSION, THAT CAN
OPERATE AT ABOUT 40
TO ONE IF NEED BE?
I DON'T
THINK
SO!
HADN'T
I THOUGHT
GIVE
A HAND?

VACATION GUIDE



LAKE COWICHAN
55 Miles from Victoria.
SUNSET AUTO PARK
Modern cabins, fully-equipped family
cottage, swimming pool, good
fishing, swimming. For a happy
holiday write Helen and Jim Hunt,
Box 348, Lake Cowichan, Phone
748-3352. Official weigh-in station
for King Fishermen.
CASTAWAY RESORT
Children welcome. Rates reasonable.
Large, self-contained family dwell-
ings, each unit overlooking Lake
Cowichan. Safe swimming for chil-
dren, boating, skiing, fishing. Ten-
ing with modern facilities. Box 456,
Lake Cowichan. Phone 748-6461.
CEDAR, YELLOW POINT
11 Miles south of Nanaimo.
THE ZUIDERZEE
CAMPSITES
• CAMPING
• PICNIC GROUNDS
• Boat Rentals
Sandy wide-in beach. Children's
wading pool. On Yellow Point paved
road, halfway between Ladysmith
and Nanaimo. SK 4-8809.
PARKSVILLE
31 Miles from Victoria.
ISLAND HALL
HOTEL
AND MOTEL
PARKSVILLE
V.I. B.C.
This popular resort hotel, located
right on wide white sandy beach
in well-known resort village on
main island highway, is the ideal
place for summer vacations,
weekends or just any holiday.
Comfortable, attractive 3-bed-
rooms, many with private bath-
rooms, both in main hotel and in
de luxe new annex. Excellent
home-cooked meals, warm bill-
ing, garden games. Golf 7 miles
away. 10% discount on stay of
a week or longer after Sept. 15th.
For information and reservations
write Mary Sutherland, owner-
manager, or phone Churchill
8-3225.
Most complete convention facil-
ities on the island.
TUAN RESORT
Open all year. Facing on a beauti-
ful sandy beach. Private cottages
with fireplaces and auto heat. No
pre-school children. Write or phone:
W. VAN NORMAN,
Parksville, B.C. CH 8-0615.
FRENCH CREEK
15 Miles north of Victoria.
FRENCH CREEK LODGE
Panoramic views. All-electric house-
keeping units, two-bedroom cottages,
single cottages. One block from
beach, swimming, fishing, golfing. Theatre
nearby. Adjacent to French Creek
Boat Basin. Safe, shallow beach and
shaded playground for children.
Your Hosts: ELLEN and JIM RIGG,
R.R. 1, Parksville, Phone CH 8-3027.
FRENCH CREEK
FISHING CAMP
(PARKSVILLE, B.C.)
LOVELY CAMPING AREA
BOAT RENTALS - SHOWERS
CAFE - STORE - WORKSHOP
Air Service Available
Water and Betty-Guyver
PHONE Churchill 8-6481
RELAX
AND
ENJOY
YOURSELF
Have your favorite Victoria news-
paper follow you to your vacation
address. Keep informed on local
news. It costs no more. Just phone
the Circulation Dept.

QUALICUM BEACH
108 Miles from Victoria.
QUALICUM ARMS INN
FORMERLY
MORGAN HOTEL
Open June 15 to Sept. 30
European or American Plan
Reservations or Informa-
tion write:
Box 10,
Qualicum Beach.
Gordon Frisby,
Owner-Manager
BEN BOW INN
By the Sea-On the Beach
COFFEE HOUSE
On the Highway
Holiday in the lodge-or in a self-
contained modern cottage. Excellent
cooking. Special family rates in
housekeeping units, spacious rooms.
Close to golf, fishing and quiet re-
laxation. Write John Stewart, Qualicum
Beach. Please make reservations
early! Phone Skyline 2-2231.
SPEND YOUR VACATION
AT QUALICUM BEACH
ON VANCOUVER ISLAND
24 modern, moderate priced cot-
tages. Ocean swimming, boating,
fishing, etc.
Phone Skyline 2-2791 for free litera-
ture and reservations, or write
GRANDVIEW TOURIST COURTS
QUALICUM BEACH, B.C.
RIVERSIDE CABIN COURT
TENT & TRAILER PARK
Twenty-seven modern, fully furnished
housekeeping units. Trailer Park
and Camp Grounds. Open Kitchen,
electric, modern washrooms with
showers. Spacious playground for
children. Located on bank of Little
Qualicum River on Island Highway
400 yards from beach. Owner-operators,
George and Vel MacLean. Phone
SK 2-5002 Qualicum Beach. Reason-
able rates. Gas heat cooking, fridge.
SUNSET INN AND MOTEL
You'll enjoy the comfort and homey
atmosphere of this old time English
Inn, near the sea.
WHERE THE GUEST IS KING!
Adjacent to golf course. Bicycles,
new Manager Owner
MRS. HAZELFEE, Phone SK 2-3231

OUT OUR WAY

BOY, WHAT A BATTIN AVERAGE
THAT ROOKIE'S GOT! (CHAMP-CHAMP)
HE'S THE SENSATION OF THE
LEAGUE, AIN'T HE? (CHAMP-CHAMP)
SAY, (CROWD) WHAT'S THAT
ABOUT ALL CASEY, THERE?
(CHAMP-CHAMP)
HERE! TAKE THIS AND
MOVE OUT BEFORE I GET
THE CHAIRS TO BE HAD!
PEEK READING THRU THE
RECIPES ALONE THAN HAVE
TO PUT UP WITH AN APPLE
CRUNCHER THRU THE
SPORTS PAGES!
3 BEDROOMS, ELECTRIC STOVE,
cool water, 85 a month. Apply
900 Wilson or phone EV 2-3016 after
6 p.m.
3-BEDROOM HOUSE, HOT WATER
heat, oil stove, overlooking Florence
Lake, 85 a month. Immediate pos-
session. GR 7-3548.
3-BEDROOM DUPLEX, OIL
range, 40 per month. Near Victoria
Highway, 1255 Vining St. Phone
EV 2-2205.
WALKING DISTANCE TO UNIVERSITY
and Jubilee. 3-bedroom bungalow,
wired for stereo, oil furnace.
85. GR 7-3553.
MODERN, SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX
1 bedroom, oil heat, TV antenna,
stove and fridge, 35 a month. 842
West. Oak Road. GR 7-7878.
ALANCO NEW, 2 BEDS, 80. Or
you can buy for \$1 down.
NEEDS CONSTRUCTION LTD.
GR 2-7276, EV 2-6719.
SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX, KITCHEN,
bathroom, living room, 80. 402
Patty St.
2-BEDROOM HOME OFF
GR 5-3132.
VIEW ROYAL-2 BEDROOMS, KITCHEN
has oil range, oil furnace; rent
80. EV 2-2271.
MODERN, SPACIOUS 4-BEDROOM
duplex, full basement, oil heat, 90.
Anthony Jones, GR 2-6601.
4-BEDROOM HOME, PRICED STOVE
included, 85. GR 2-6601.
POND CENTRE, EV 2-3333 or GR 4-6507.
2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW FOR
rent, Aug. 1 to a month, 1122 Loc-
key Rd., Equinix, Ph. 85-6052.
LANGFORD, NEW 2-BEDROOM
modern, all modern, 85. GR 2-2275 or GR 3-3717.
3-BEDROOM HOUSE, EQUIPMENT,
85. EV 3-4615.
85. LOE DUPLEX, 225. SHEL-
lwood, by contract. GR 2-6601.
LARGE HOUSE WITH HOUSE-
keeping units and suites, EV 6-6062.
HAULTAIN AREA, 3-BEDROOM
house, oil heated, EV 2-3020.
2-BEDROOM HOUSE, CITY CENTRE,
bungalow, 85. EV 4-3061.
SHAW-ROUSE, ROYAL OAK
COTTAGE, GR 2-6601.
COWI, COUNTRY COTTAGE, PH.
GR 3-3717 after 6 p.m.

HE'S BEEN WANTING TO GO
FOR A LONG TIME, BUT DIDN'T
GET AROUND TO IT TILL YOUR
RESIGNATION MADE THE
TRIP NECESSARY.
THAT'S DOCK
IN MOOD!
WHAT'S THAT HE'S
RIDING?
A MOTORBIKE WITH A SPECIAL
TRANSMISSION, THAT CAN
OPERATE AT ABOUT 40
TO ONE IF NEED BE?
I DON'T
THINK
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HADN'T
I THOUGHT
GIVE
A HAND?

CAMERON LAKE
101 Miles from Victoria.

CAMERON LAKE
MOTEL AND CABS
(On B.C. Hwy)
• Excellent Trout Fishing
• Modern furnished cabins on lake and
river. Safe swimming beach, fish-
ing, hiking, boat rentals, "Propane"
modern testing area. For a relax-
ing holiday write Art and Alice
Smith, R.R. 2, Qualicum Beach.
Ph. SK 2-5146

ALBERNI
132 Miles from Victoria.
HOTEL BARCLAY
Port Alberni's Most Modern Hotel
"Informal Luxury at
Comfortable Prices"
PORT ALBERNI, B.C.
PHONE 725-2192

SOMASS AUTO COURT
AND MOTEL
• Fully modern housekeeping units
• Heated swimming pool
• Safe playground for children
• Golf range
Only 4 blocks from City Hall, on
Sprat Lane, Telus Rd. 1, 1/2
MR. AND MRS. LUCKHURST
Phone Alberni 725-6115

SPRAT LAKE
5 Miles North of Alberni.

KLITSA LODGE
BCAA and AAA Approved
All units American Plan
No housekeeping units
Fishing - Boating - Swimming
• Aircraft Accommodation.
• Complete Hotel Service.
• Private Cottages.
• New dining room and lounge
facilities.
• Dinner dance every Friday and
Saturday evening.
Open All Year Round
Rates from \$8 a day and up in-
cluding delicious home-cooked meals.
For reservations phone
Alberni 724-6566
Write R.R. No. 3, Alberni,
Vancouver Island, B.C.

MIRACLE BEACH
134 Miles from Victoria.
MIRACLE BEACH
RESORT AND STORE
(Right Beside Miracle Beach Park)
MODERN COFFEE BAR
Groceries, confectionery, fresh meat
and milk, daily, bulk ice, souvents,
beer, liquors and snacks, boat
launching, white gas.
Cottages, Tent Sites, Power Boat
Rental, Black Creek, Kings Bay
R.R. 1, Black Creek, Oyster Bay
Phone 337-5717.

WEST COAST OF
VANCOUVER ISLAND
PACIFIC PARADISE
RESORT
On the beach in paradisaic surround-
ings. All units are self-contained
with oil heat, electric ranges, com-
plete fireplaces. Enjoy beachcom-
bing, clam-digging, photography, boat
launching, and swimming. 10 minutes
to airport. Phone Tofo 1-
725-3322, or write Ron Cumming, Box
15, Tofo, B.C.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
BOOTH BAY RESORT
SPECIAL OFF-SEASON RATES!
Scenic, shaded camp overlooking
Booth Bay. Quiet and restful.
New, modern housekeeping cottages
with electric kitchen, warm water
new private beach. Picnic tables,
TV in lounge.
Golf course 1/2 mile. Shuttle board
boats and oysters on beach. Hunt-
ing and fishing. BOX 254, GANGES, PHONE 87Y.
ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY AT
MOTOR COURT
Fully modern court overlooking
beautiful Vesuvius Bay and Sansum
Narrows. DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES.
Write Mr. and Mrs. J. G. REID,
R.R. 1, Ganges, Ph. Ganges 131R

HARBOUR HOUSE
HOTEL
Overlooking Ganges Harbour, swim-
ming grounds include swimming
pool, beach, and boat launch. Full
cuisine. Comfortable accommodation
in lodge or well-appointed cabins.
For a holiday to P.E.I. or B.C. re-
serve now. Phone Ganges 25.
Write D. Crofton, Ganges.
LOG CABIN
HOTEL
Located in Ganges, overlooking the
harbour. Famous for fine foods-in-
the dining room, the coffee shop.
You will find the rates reasonable
and the rooms comfortable. Phone
Ganges 25 Tofo for reservations.
Write A. B. McCowan, Ganges.
RAINBOW LODGE
ON ALTA LAKE. Unsurpassed
scenic location with safe sandy
beach. Golf, fishing, swimming.
Includes fine home-cooked
meals, beach cabin or lodge
room, 85 a month. Short
stays slightly higher. No extras.
Or spend the day. \$4 rate. Includes
two meals, 2 hours. via P.E.I.
Buy your ticket to RAINBOW ST.
TKON. \$5.50 return. For
reservations, call WA 2-255 or ALTA
Lake 31.

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Victoria Daily Times
26 SAT. JULY 13

131 DUPLEXES TO RENT
2 OR 4-BEDROOM LOWER RANGE.
1049 Pandora. EV 3-5566.
LOWER DUPLEX, CASH CON-
venient. EV 3-2583, GR 8-8065.
OAK BAY, UPPER 2 BEDROOMS,
some furniture. 80. EV 3-4701.

132 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
SINGLE MAN WITH LARGE FUR-
nished house in Gordon Heights
to retain bedroom and have access
to kitchen and front room at times.
Will rent to either responsible
couple or widow in exchange for
maintaining home in present con-
dition. Not interested in partying
people or persons who cannot ap-
preciate a beautiful home. Prefer
retirees. All replies must be care-
fully considered. Ph. EV 2-3842 days.
EV 6-3008 evenings.

FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM HOME
near Beacon Hill Park. Adults and
teenage children only. Available now
for six months. \$85 per month.
1230 Douglas. Permanent Trust
rental. Dept. 1125 Douglas, phone
EV 6-3661.
VERY ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM
home available now. Oil heat, full
basement. Oil-Matic heat. Available
middle August for about 1 yr.
\$110. References required. Ph.
477-4888.

SMALL, 1 OR 2-BEDROOM HOUSE,
furnished or unfurnished, with heat.
Enquire 85 Belmont Road, Colwood
Cottages.
3-BEDROOM HOUSE WITH DEN IN
rent for one year, \$250 month.
EV 2-3642.

BY THE WEEK OR MONTH FOR
the summer. GR 8-8310.
6 ROOMS, FRIG, WASHER, OIL
heat. 1625 Amelia at Cormorant.
EV 2-3842; evenings, EV 6-3908.

133 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1002 Government Street. EV 4-8236
1410-ST. DAVID ST. Very large 4-
bedroom home. Oil heat. Sepa-
rate DR with FP. Double plumbing.
Basement. Double carport.
EV 2-5424.
Delightful 3-bedroom Cadboro Bay home.
Large LR, smallish dinette, nice den,
garden, basement, ramp, garage.
Double garage. W/W carpet DR,
bath and 1-bedroom.
\$1300.
CRESCENT CRESCENT.
Charming 3-bedroom home. L-shaped
living-dining room. Oil heat. Water-
proofed basement. 1/2 acre. 1-
bedroom home. Small LR, huge DR,
bath with pantry. Basement. De-
lightful garden.
\$1100-STROUD RD. Newish 3-bedroom
home available now. Oil heat. Water-
proofed basement. 1/2 acre. 1-
bedroom home. Small LR, huge DR,
bath with pantry. Basement. De-
lightful garden.
\$1100-STROUD RD. Newish 3-bedroom
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bedroom home. Small LR, huge DR,
bath with pantry. Basement. De-
lightful garden.

BURNSIDE GARDEN VILLAGE
3-BEDROOM
GARDEN HOMES
\$1300
(OR LEASE FOR LESS)
These attractive, attached houses are
ideal for family living. Located on
quiet garden plaza and surrounding
a large swimming pool, wading pool
and playground. Close to schools,
transportation and shops. 10 minutes
from downtown.
RENT INCLUDES
Individual controlled heat
Hot and cold water
Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer
Private garden patios
Double plumbing
Drains and Venetian blinds
Ten minutes from downtown, just off
Trans-Canada Highway at Tillamook
Road. Call for details.
Locate superintendent's residence in
centre of village by large white sign
and call, in anytime to view, or
phone EV 4-6200.
1872 CHRISTIE WAY-OAK BAY-
3-bedroom triplex. Living
kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, utility
room, drive-in garage. \$75 mo.
10747YR ST.-EQUILIBRIUM 3 bed-
rooms, living room, kitchen, elec-
tric, eating area, full basement.
Kitchen oil heat, drive-in garage.
\$80 per mo.
Contact Rental Dept.
KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
600 Broadview Street
EV 5-3311

55 741 VIOLET - 2-BEDROOM
ranch style house; oil furnace;
rent for 1 year.
55 1805 FORT-2-bedroom, \$85
plus electric range and fridge.
870 2639 BLANSHARD-5-room house.
oil range; fenced garden. Imme-
diate possession.
For further information please call
Brown Bros. Agencies Limited, 1125
Blanshard Street, EV 5-3435

P. R. BROWN RENTALS
122 MONTREAL ST.-Upper duplex,
three rooms and bath; gas stove
and frig. Oil heat. Included in
rent of \$55 month.
1131 PANDORA AVE.-One-bedroom
house, double garage, oil heat,
frig. \$60 month.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street. EV 5-3435

OAK BAY - 1-BEDROOM
house, completely rebuilt one year
ago. Close shopping centre, oil
beach. Suitable for couple fond
of garden. \$85 a month. Apply
between 9 a.m. and noon to Mon-
arch Holdings Ltd., 424 Eatey
Avenue. Phone EV 2-7425

LANGFORD LAKE-2-BEDROOM
bungalow, full basement, Oil-Matic
propane stove, automatic hot
water, garage, 10 minutes to
monthly. One year lease required.
Available July 20. EV 4-1655.
AVAILABLE AUG. 1ST OR BE-
fore. Attractive 2-bedroom house,
fenced lot. Near Naden. Rent
\$85 pm. No responsible tenants.
Call P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
629 Fort St.

1ST MORTGAGE \$6,000, 7 1/2%
Repayable interest quarterly, 5-
year term. Address: 1125 Blanshard
St., Victoria. EV 5-9765.
Fairfield Realty.

143 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES
WANTED-REVENUE
OR
APARTMENT BLOCK
Have client with good cash down
payment. Will consider any size
investment-must show good return.
Prompt, reliable and all enquiries
strictly confidential. Please call
R. J. Evans. Phone EV 4-6570
or Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd.,
37 Church Street, Nanaimo, B.C.
SK 4-2511.

GUEST HOME
This gracious home is to be
located on 15 acres of Parklike prop-
erty with access to a lake.
There are 11 rooms. A large LR,
DR, and modern kitchen. There
are 3 bedrooms. It may be per-
fect for a guest home or a private
home. Good value. (Furnished).
Good value. \$22,500. Please call Mr.
Sam Francis at 1125 Blanshard St.,
Victoria. Office EV 4-5555, res. phone
GR 5-8510.
A. Bernard and Co., 629 Fort St.
EV 2-5553.

LICENSED HOTEL
\$35,000 DOWN
Well established business, located in
good payroll town. Automatic glass
washer with 1200 capacity. 25
rooms. Selling approx. \$100,000.
2,000 down. Address: 1125 Blanshard
St. For information write Ray
Carlson, Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd.,
37 Church Street, Nanaimo, B.C.
Phone SK 4-2511 or even. CH 5-7410.
29 Government St.

LOOK LOOK LOOK
DUPLEX, \$1,000 DOWN
Well-kept up-to-date duplex with
two separate two-bedroom suites in
good rental area. Offered for sale
or trade.
\$1,000 Down
Full Price \$6,300.
P. G. JACKSON REAL ESTATE
617 Fort Street, EV 3-0852 anytime.

APARTMENT SITES?
Several very desirable valuable

P. R. BROWN & SONS
LTD.
762 Fort Street EV 5435

B.C. LAND
Insurance Agency Ltd.
822 Government Street
Branch offices in
Vancouver and Prince George

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
For Oak Bay Real Estate
Large of Small
But Always Distinctive

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTY LTD.
3075 Douglas St.
EV 5435

FINANCIAL SURVEY
1234 Government Street
EV 5435

FAIRFIELD REALTY
335 COOK STREET

RANDALLS LTD.
78 PANDORA AVE. EV 5435

Founded 1887
130 HOUSES FOR SALE

VICTORIA REALTY LTD.
718 View St.
EV 5435

OPEN HOUSE
142 Chatterbox Road
off Douglas at Rogers Ave.
Friday 12:30 to 5:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
1836 GONZALES AVE.
Spacious, modern, 2-BR bungalow.
1,700 sq. ft. large living room, separate
dining room, kitchen, and bathroom.
Asking \$15,900

UPLANDS
WATERFRONT OR
SECLUDED HOMES
2 TO 5 BEDROOMS
Large lot, separate DR, pool, and
large living room. Price from
\$15,000 to \$25,000. See these
lovely homes today.

SEA VIEW - 1 ACRE
EXPANDED NEW HOME with
spectacular view, living room,
separate dining room, kitchen, and
bathroom. Price \$15,000 to \$25,000.

HOUSEKEEPING
ROOMS
Yielding \$800 per month, 1004 Prince
Ave. 2-BR, 2-B, water heat, large
lot, separate garage. Asking
\$15,000. EV 5435

NEAR LANDSDOWNE
3-BEDROOM HOME
PLUS LEGAL SUITE
ONLY \$18,950 - TERMS

HIGH SCHOOL
4 BEDROOMS
Ideal, close-in location. 5-room
bungalow, built in 1930. Large
living room, full kitchen, and
bathroom. Asking \$15,000.

LAKE HILL
Modern Rancher
4 Main Floor Bedrooms
1600 sq. ft. of real family space.
A 30-ft. very bright living room
with raised fireplace, a 12-ft. dining
room, and a kitchen with built-in
oven and refrigerator. Asking
\$15,000.

BRAND NEW
\$1500 DOWN \$1500
Oak floor throughout. Living room,
kitchen and two bedrooms. Call
Harold Ware, EV 5435.

JAY ROGERS
EV 5435 - Res. EV 45173

QUEENSWOOD WAY
CABBORO BAY
2515 ARBUTUS DRIVE
Drive by and you like the appealing
exterior, call me for immediate
inspection. Price \$15,000.

SEA VIEW BEACH ACCESS
\$26,500 FP
Beautifully situated on tree-lined
avenue in University area. Home
has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and
a large living room. Price \$26,500.

HILLSIDE AREA
1234 VISTA HEIGHTS, 6-ROOM
SEMI-VILLA. Vacant, insulated.
Large lot, living room, kitchen, and
bathroom. Price \$15,000.

FAIRFIELD - COMFORT
GARDENS
Two excellent 2-BR bungalows with
windows opening on the beautiful
and immaculate garden. Price \$15,000.

DRIVE BY -
3 LAMPSON
\$8900
See this cute home on 180 ft. park-
like lot. Has nice living room with
fireplace, smart eat-in kitchen, and
bathroom. Asking \$8,900.

BURNSIDE
DUPLEX
A real bargain for a quick sale.
Two units, each with 2 bedrooms, 1
bathroom, and a kitchen. Asking
\$15,000.

SALISBURY WAY
\$9450
A really good stucco bungalow, living
room, 2 bedrooms, and a bathroom.
Asking \$9,450.

SECLUSION IN
SOUTH OAK BAY
This lovely, long, low bungalow is
located in a quiet cul-de-sac off
Central Ave. Asking \$15,000.

OPEN HOUSE
336 OBE
SATURDAY, JULY 13
2-5 P.M.
\$1500 DOWN
FULL PRICE \$7950
This is a Buy!
2 Bedrooms
Start or Retire
Ellen Speers in
attendance - EV 5435

4 B.R. - GORDON HEAD
2342 living room, 18x15 dining
room, 12x12 kitchen, and 2 bedrooms.
Large lot with old world charm.
Asking \$15,000.

PERFECTLY DELIGHTFUL
and charming family home
located on a quiet street in a
desirable area. Asking \$15,000.

FRUIT TREES
GREENHOUSE
\$1500 DOWN
Four-room full basement, older bungalow
with oil heating. Close to
schools and shopping center. Asking
\$15,000.

FOR YOUR RETIRED PULSE!
You want a quiet 3-BR bungalow
on a double lot, which could be
used as a full-time residence or
your equity on a full price of
\$15,000.

EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE
WILLOWS DISTRICT
Set in spacious park-like grounds,
this beautiful home has living room,
dining room, kitchen, and two
bedrooms. Asking \$15,000.

1314 Quadra
\$895 DOWN
SWIMMING POOLS AND
COUNTRY CLUB
You can have this contemporary
post-and-beam 3-bedroom home
built in Canada's best planned
community - University Village.
Asking \$15,000.

SAANICH REALTY LTD.
3943-C QUADRA STREET
GR 9-1642
DON'T MISS THIS
221 Prechete, N.H.A. 5% mortgage,
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a
kitchen. Asking \$15,000.

NAVAL TRANSFER
4 BEDROOMS
A spacious four bedroom home in
excellent condition. Large living
room, dining room, and kitchen.
Asking \$15,000.

WHITE SIDING
AND ROSES
Two bedrooms, full basement,
a second bath, and a large living
room. Asking \$15,000.

2 RETIREMENT
SPECIALS
Only 2 steps to contentment in
this attractive NO BASEMENT
BUNGALOW. Asking \$15,000.

1100-SQ-FT BARGAIN
35-year-old 3-BR home, large lot
with raised brick and a full
basement. Asking \$15,000.

DOUGLAS REALTY
LIMITED
1719 Douglas Street EV 5435
(Opp. Hudson's Bay Store)

ESQUIMALT
\$1000 DOWN
Succo 2-BR bungalow, 10 years old,
O-H heat, and a full basement.
Asking \$15,000.

OPEN HOUSE
3164 SHELBOURNE ST.
Sat. and Sun. 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.
New 3-BR home with many
extras, large lot, and a full
basement. Asking \$15,000.

FAIRFIELD
1505 JASPER PLACE
Drive by 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Kamp Construction
308-4131

OPEN HOUSE
232 ROBERTSON STREET
(Gonzales Beach)
Charming immaculate bungalow,
large living room, full kitchen,
and bathroom. Asking \$15,000.

VIEW ROYAL DISTRICT
109 BURNETT ROAD
New 3-bedroom home with many
extras, large lot, and a full
basement. Asking \$15,000.

COMPACT HOME -
COMPACT PRICE
Unusually well cared for 2-bedroom
home, large living room, full
kitchen, and bathroom. Asking
\$15,000.

LAKE HILL
Full Basement
O-H-Mat Heat, Full
Carport
Well landscaped
Price \$15,000

LEN KNIGHT
GR 7-3020 EV 5435

ARE YOU
LOOKING FOR
a spotless 2-bedroom home on a dead-
end street? This will suit you. Very
bright kitchen with mahogany
cabinets, large living room, and
bathroom. Asking \$15,000.

NOT A BOX
But a very charming home in a
very charming area, good-size living
room with fireplace, separate
dining room, and bathroom. Asking
\$15,000.

COLONIAL
New 4-bedroom home, superior
construction, 3 bathrooms, and a
large lot. Asking \$15,000.

NEWPORT AVENUE
Adjoining golf club, spacious 2-BR
bungalow, EV 5435 for details, ap-
pointment to view, \$15,000.

RICHMOND AVE.
Older 2-BR family home, partly
remodeled, large kitchen, and
bathroom. Asking \$15,000.

VIEW ROYAL DISTRICT
109 BURNETT ROAD
New 3-bedroom home with many
extras, large lot, and a full
basement. Asking \$15,000.

REDUCED BY OWNER
to \$13,900
for quick sale. Picturesque 4-BR
bungalow, large living room, full
kitchen, and bathroom. Asking
\$13,900.

ON LOVELY LINDEN AVENUE
This is a 4-bedroom home in fine
condition. Asking \$15,000.

ARCHITECT DESIGNED 4-BEDROOM
post and beam, 1,600 sq. ft., full
living room. Full price \$15,000.

ATTRACTIONAL, SMALL, STUCCO
bungalow, 2 bedrooms, no steps,
full basement. Asking \$15,000.

BY OWNER, TWO BEDROOMS
plus living room, full basement,
and carport. Asking \$15,000.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY - TWO
3-BR bungalows, completely
remodeled - one and one-half
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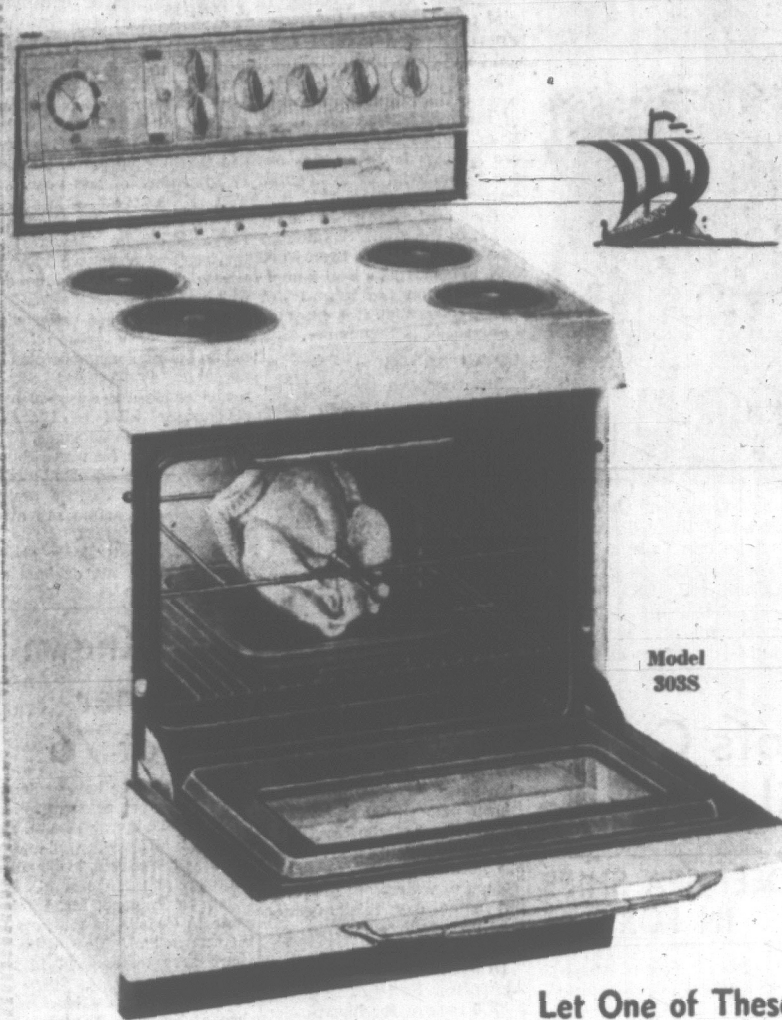
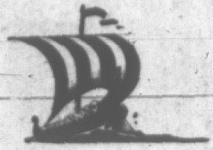
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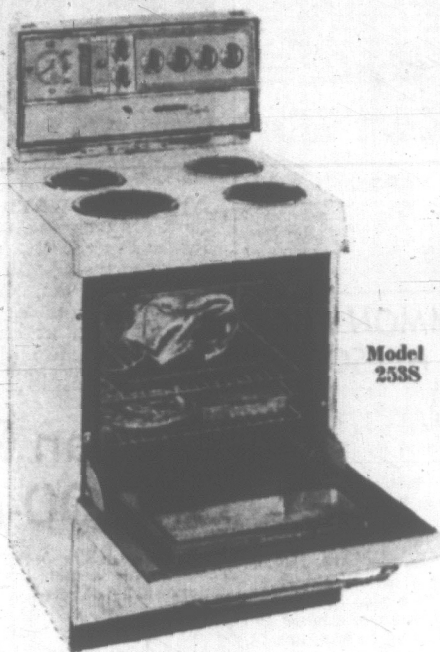
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Appliances Renowned Across Canada for Dependability, Modern Design,
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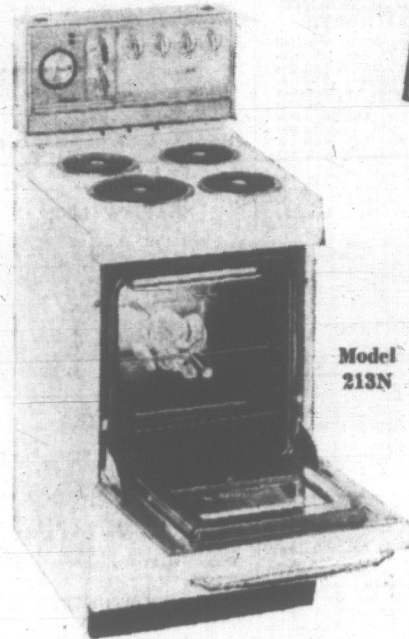
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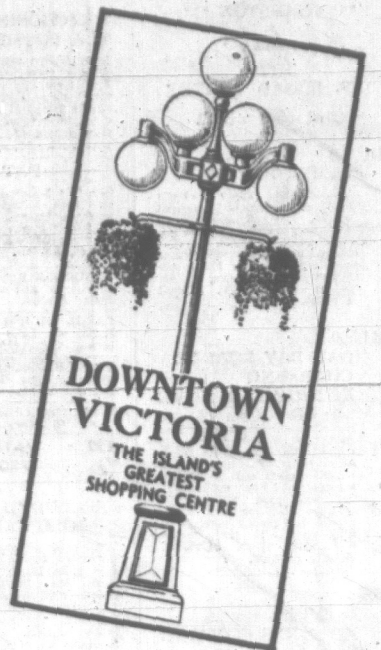
Model 303S



Model 253S



Model 213N



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A blend of kitchen beauty and cooking convenience. All four range-top elements have "infinitely variable" heat switches for complete control—spacious 25" wide oven has "spread-even" heat, broil control, timed rotisserie, automatic "roast-meter." **EATON Price, each**

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Pleasing to look at—easy to use and keep clean—makes it fun to prepare most everything, from just a snack to a big dinner. This is the big, thrifty model with combination range timer, interval timer, timed appliance outlets and many, many other outstanding features! **EATON Price, each**

259.95

VIKING "Sceptre" 253S

Cooking is fun on this range! Just set the clock for the oven, rotisserie or one of the two appliance outlets to go on and shut off automatically. Several other special highlights, too. **EATON Price, each**

299.95

VIKING "Nordic" 213N

This feature packed "compact" enables you to prepare barbecues, kabobs and many other dishes—the skewer spit may be timed—also the oven and one of two appliance outlets. **EATON Price, each**

229.95

VIKING "Nordic" 253N

A timed appliance outlet can turn on your morning coffee or radio—and the combination range timer can turn the oven on and off. **EATON Price, each**

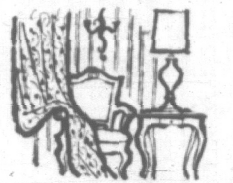
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The space-saver with the essentials for successful cooking and baking. Surprisingly roomy oven with pre-heat oven control. **EATON Price, each**

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EATON Price, 62.95

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21 in. in blue only.

EATON Price, 57.95

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Standard models—Women's 16, 18

and 20 in. in blue only.

EATON Price, 47.95

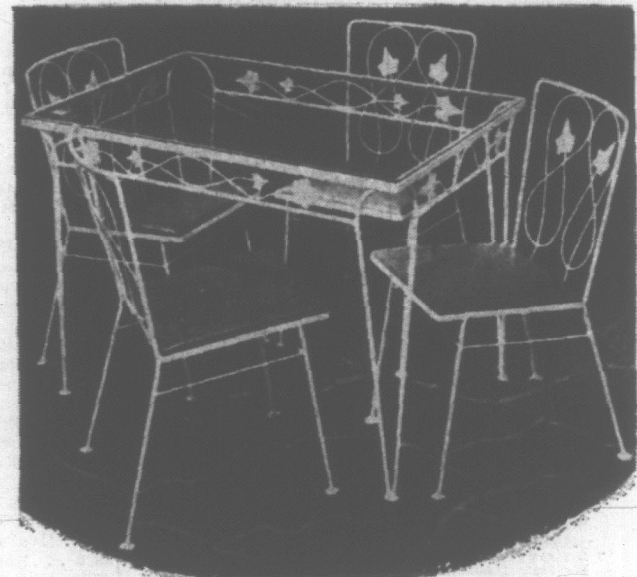
Men's 16, 18, 20 and 22 in. in red

only. **EATON Price, 47.95**

Boys' and girls' 14-in. model.

EATON Price, 38.95

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For Today's
Modern Living

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Summer or winter, you'll enjoy the comfort and beauty of this handsome white wrought iron dining set! The glass-topped table, 30"x48", is flanked by four handsome chairs with plastic covered padded seats. Take your choice from three popular colours in plastic coverings! **5-piece set**

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Not Illustrated Round Table Set

In warm weather, it's just made for patio meals . . . come cooler days and it fits beautifully into the most modern interior. The round, glass-topped table is about 40" in diameter, the four chairs are luxuriously upholstered in decorator coloured plastic. The whole set is designed of intricately woven white wrought iron. **5-piece set**

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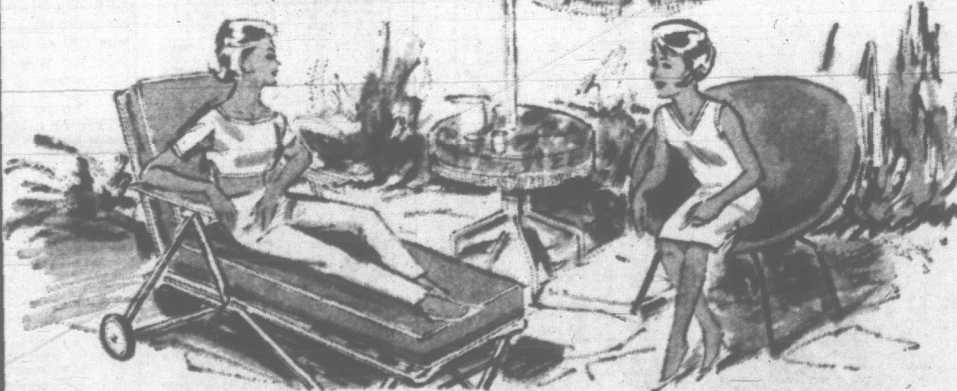
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Hoop Chair Covers

Transform your hoop chairs into colourful, attractive pieces of furniture with plenty of comfort! Corduroy covered, foam-filled washable covers to fit 27" and 30" chairs . . . Green, orange, rust and gold-colour. Each

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Patio Cushions

Brightly coloured cotton sailcloth cushions that are plumply filled with kapok. Ruggedly made for boats, patios or summer cottages. Blue, red, green, orange and gold-colour . . . knife-edged with white piping. About 12"x18" About 12"x19"

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VOL. 129, No. 453

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1963 — 86 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 16 CENTS



CUTTING THE CAKE

Armless, Martin Ravellette, 23, didn't have to cut the cake at his wedding reception, but he demonstrated how to hold the knife with his feet and later cut a small slice. Ravellette and his bride, Jo Beth Johnson, 19 (second from left), plan to drive from Florida next week in specially equipped car to Klamath Falls, Ore., where he is door-to-door salesman.

U.S., Britain at Odds Over Spy's Defection

'Orders To Kill' In Hunt

LONDON (AP)—Agents of the Soviet Union are searching Britain with orders to kill or kidnap defected spy Anatoli Dolnysin, British newspapers said today.

British security chiefs are certain that Communist agents are trying to track Dolnysin to his carefully guarded hideout. The Daily Herald reports.

The Daily Express says an attempt may already have been made on the defector's life.

Dolnysin brought with him Russian military secrets and details of spy networks and undercover agents working for the Soviet Union. He is understood to have provided British counter-intelligence agents with a list of people in Britain who may be—or could be—agents for Soviet Russia.

UNDER GUARD

Dolnysin is in hiding, under guard, being groomed for a new identity. It is considered vital that he should be unrecognizable to Soviet agents.

Dolnysin's defection is believed to have dealt a severe blow to Soviet intelligence services. The Russians will want him eliminated—for revenge and as a warning to others, informants noted.

Most British papers ignored a request by the defence ministry not to publish the name of the defector.

The request was issued after a newspaper inquired at the defence ministry about reports that a senior Soviet intelligence officer had defected.

The ministry gave Dolnysin's name and implied the defection had occurred recently. It requested that this information not be published as the man's life was in danger.

PUBLISHED TODAY

A later notice said that some information could be published but asked that the name be withheld. Today the Daily Telegraph published Dolnysin's name and other papers soon followed suit.

The Express said the way in which the government issued the restricting "D" notice to the press on Thursday made it possible for "hundreds of people" to see the name of the defected agent.

It was on this basis that the Telegraph decided to publish the name. It said Tass, the Russian news agency, and other Communist media, had the information so there was no question of security.

Labor party members are considering asking a series of questions in Parliament next week on the Dolnysin affair.

RCMP SAY HE DIDN'T COME OVER IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Chevrier said today the Royal Canadian Mounted Police know of no basis for reports that Soviet agent Anatoli Dolnysin defected to Western authorities in Ottawa or anywhere in North America.

Mr. Chevrier consulted the RCMP on reports that Dolnysin, now in the hands of British intelligence authorities, sought protection in Ottawa after defecting from Russia.

Ivan B. White, minister of the United States Embassy here, was asked by reporters for comment on a Washington Post dispatch which said Dolnysin had made his defection to the embassy about two years ago.

"The embassy has never heard of such a thing," the diplomat said.

COLUMNIST CHARGES

U.S. Plotting U.K. Discredit

WIRE BRIEFS

Negroes Admitted

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—Members of the all-white Nairobi Club decided Friday night to open membership to all races. The decision was taken by a substantial majority. The club, founded more than 50 years ago, ranks as one of Kenya's top clubs socially and about 2,000 of the 50,000 whites in the country are members.

Demonstrations Halt

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (UPI)—Integration leaders suspended anti-segregation demonstrations today as 450 National Guard troops patrolled the streets of this racially torn Chesapeake Bay fishing community, enforcing Maryland's form of limited martial law.

Gold Bars Seized

CAIRO (Reuters)—Airport customs officers seized six gold bars worth \$10,920 when they searched the luggage of a Syrian merchant who arrived Thursday from Beirut, the newspaper Al Akhbar reported Friday.

9 Lost In Sinking

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters)—Nine persons were missing from an Indonesian vessel which sank off Biaro Island in the Celebes during a fierce storm, Indonesia's Antara news agency reported today.

Peasant Revolt?

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—The official newspaper Central Daily News claimed today that Nationalist Chinese guerrillas invading the Communist mainland set off a peasant revolt and a prison uprising that freed 2,000 inmates.

Wakeham Four Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bill Wakeham of Victoria, took a four-hole lead today into the second round of the 36-hole final match for the British Columbia Amateur Golf title.

Wakeham and Blake Cramb of Powell River were to resume play this afternoon. Their morning round was decided on the fate of putts in distances ranging from four to eight feet. Wakeham, the defending champion, made six of them and Cramb missed six.

Mac Trying To Recoup?

WASHINGTON (CP)—A U.S. diplomatic source said today Soviet official Anatoli Dolnysin did in fact defect to the West about two years ago but declined to confirm or deny that the defection took place at Ottawa.

He was commenting on a Washington Post story which said the defection of "Soviet spy" Dolnysin "reportedly" took place at the U.S. embassy at Ottawa more than two years ago.

Initial London reports on the spy case described the British government as saying the defection took place just recently, but the American diplomatic informant said this was not so.

He said the U.S. government is surprised by the London disclosure because this would "jeopardize" the chances of this Soviet official to begin a new life under a new name in Britain where he now is under protection.

This informant described Dolnysin as an important official who gave valuable intelligence information to the U.S. and British governments.

SAY DUMFOUNDED

The Post described American officials as being dumfounded about the British government's surprise announcement about the defection.

It quoted some American officials as concluding that the Macmillan government was using "Madison Avenue hucksterism" in making its disclosure as a means of recouping from a series of recent scandals threatening the life of that government.

First London reports described the defection as having taken place after the Russians seized and put on trial one of their officials, Oleg Penkovsky, who was shot two months ago for allegedly passing secrets to the British.

The American sources said the case is highly classified but that it could be said the defection took place about two years ago.

He said the U.S. government has full information about the case including the place of defection but would not confirm reports about the defection place at this time because this may further jeopardize the defector's chances for establishing a new life.

SINO-SOVIET TALKS FINISH

MOSCOW (UPI)—Sino-Soviet negotiations on the future of world communism came to an apparently inconclusive end today with a probable agreement to resume talks in the near future.

Chinese Communist and Soviet negotiators met for three hours today and then adjourned for the weekend. The Chinese were expected to leave for Peking early next week.

The Chinese have already called the conference a flop. A statement from Peking indicated the Chinese negotiators felt they had lost a battle, not the war, and were pushing for further talks.

Fishermen On Strike

B.C.'s 5,000 salmon net fishermen went on strike at noon today as scheduled after voting 80.9 per cent in favor of a work stoppage to support demands for higher prices and fringe benefits.

There are about 300 based in the Victoria area from Sidney to Sooke.

United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) was preparing a statement for later release relating the salmon fishermen with tendermen and shore workers who have set strike dates for mid-Monday and 11 a.m. Wednesday, respectively.

Delegates to Moscow

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI today assigned two Roman Catholic representatives to go to the Soviet Union to attend the golden jubilee of Patriarch Alexis of Moscow.

CITY PAINTER'S WORK WEEKEND FEATURE

Weekend Magazine, in this issue, salutes Victoria's famous painter of flowers, Emily Sartain. One of her paintings of Vancouver Island wild flowers appears in a full page color reproduction.



Portsiders: Have No Pity!

Lefthanded golfers around the world cheered lustily today when Bob Charles of New Zealand won the British Open golf title, defeating Phil Rodgers of the U.S. by eight strokes in a 36-hole playoff. It was the first

time in history a lefthander had won a major international tournament. Charles is shown taking a divot as he hits from rough on second hole in today's playoff. (See story, page 8.) (AP Wirephoto)

Frenzied Campaigns Wind Up in Columbia

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

GOLDEN — The Columbia byelection campaign winds up here today with a frenzied political potlatch.

It is virtually a meeting of the legislature, with half the Cabinet, most of the New Democratic MLAs and all the Liberals.

The latest arrivals are Social Credit's secret weapon from Victoria — Liberal defectors Sid Smith and Geoff Ellis.

They were paraded through town Friday by Victoria MLA Waldo Skilling.

He sent Mr. Smith up to Liberal candidate Bob Keenleyside's campaign headquarters, his butcher shop.

"Go and ask him the price of liver," said Waldo. Mr. Smith went in.

EMBARRASSED

There was an embarrassed silence. They shook hands. Mr. Smith wandered off.

The team of Smith and Ellis will do a turn on stage at Golden's Civic Arena tonight in Premier Bennett's big show.

Mr. Skilling drove them up here.

"I just thought as a member I ought to do some work for the party," said Mr. Smith.

He bought a Social Credit pen for 50 cents at party headquarters.

The Secreds have some interesting signs along the highway down the Columbia Valley.

Between Golden and Radium, a distance of 61 miles, there were no less than six "slow to 20 zones—men working" put up by the highways department.

At two of the locations they were moving dirt from one side of the road to the other.

Then there's a roadside sign Continued on Page 2



BOB KEENLEYSIDE
... shook hands.



DR. AL TROTT
... host at dance.

'DIRTIEST CAMPAIGNERS,' PERRAULT THUNDERS Newspaper Fraud Laid to Socreds

By FRANK RUTTER
GOLDEN—The Columbia byelection campaign hit the fan Friday night when Liberal leader Ray Perrault charged Social Credit with circulating a fraudulent newspaper.

"They are the dirtiest campaigners politics has ever seen," he thundered.

He said they had a slick, oily

machine-like the late Quebec premier Maurice Duplessis.

"It's time to throw these rascals out," he declared.

Mr. Perrault flourished the newspaper — which he branded "a phoney edition" — at an open-air meeting of 70 people which wound up the campaign of the Liberal candidate Bob Keenleyside.

Mr. Perrault said the editorial never appeared in the July 4 issue which is circulated in North Vancouver, where the citizen is published.

He said he phoned editor Ralph Hall, who told him he had never heard of the publication.

Social Credit campaign manager Herbert Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, said 600 copies had been sent to Golden for the campaign but he did not know where they came from.

It was learned from a printer at The Citizen that

4,000 copies were made up. The Citizen's circulation in Vancouver is 14,301.

"This is an example of Social Credit in action—a hoax, a fraud," said Mr. Perrault.

"It is a misuse of our great free press."

"This propaganda sheet has Continued on Page 2

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Let him have another slab of salmon, mother. What's the good of a party if you can't get Sooke?

One thing about them newspapers the Socreds gave away for nothin'—th' price was right.

That spy case is beginnin' to look more like a fielder's choice than a force out.

Duffer Stargazer Heads North to See Sun's Eclipse

By DON INGHAM
Canada's most amateurish party of astronomy buffs leaves here today for Great Slave Lake, in the Northwest Territories, to view the total eclipse of the sun there July 20.

It consists of myself, a duffer stargazer who would like to see the sun's corona; my wife, Hyslop, who will attempt a painting or colored sketch of the corona at the height of the eclipse; and my daughter, Helen,

who is going along for the ride—about 1,700 miles there and 1,100 back.

Our route will be via Tsawwassen, Kelowna, Revelstoke and Rogers Pass, Calgary, Edmonton, and finally the Mackenzie Highway to Fort Providence, which is on a western extension of Great Slave Lake and smack-dab in the centre of the eclipse's path of totality across North America.

We intend to come home via the Hart Highway from Peace River to Prince George, then the Fraser River route back to the southern mainland.

It will be a long jaunt and a hurried one, especially because of living in a tent and trying to do it all in two weeks. However, the Great Slave Lake area is the closest to Victoria in the whole of Canada on the path of totality, and if we are to see this natural phenomenon, this is the best chance in our lifetime.

We plan on taking our 60-millimetre refracting telescope, binoculars, 35-millimetre camera with fast color film, and a simple 2½/3¼ camera with black and white film.

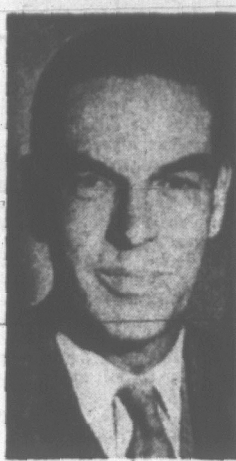
Dr. K. O. Wright, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain, assured me that since the corona is only as bright as a full moon, we will be able to look at it safely through our instruments.

But certainly not until the eclipse is complete, and then for just a minute of the 109 seconds of totality we expect. We mustn't take a chance on being near the 'scope or binoculars when the sun comes out from behind the moon.

It was Dr. Graham Odgers, who also will be in the Great Slave Lake area, who suggested the painting.

"Instead of running around taking pictures and measurements and trying to focus things and do everything else under the sun (no pun intended), why not just sit and enjoy it," he said.

"In fact," he added, "if you



DON INGHAM
... chance of lifetime

intended, why not just sit and enjoy it," he said.

"In fact," he added, "if you

have any artistic ability, you could look at the eclipse and then try later to paint what you saw."

I haven't any artistic ability, but Hyslop has, and rather reluctantly has agreed to become the star of our little show. She is taking her oils and pastels in order to be prepared for any type of work.

Now, what is this corona we want to see? It is the solar atmosphere, which extends about 1,000,000 miles above the surface of the sun, or slightly higher than its diameter. It can only be seen during times of total eclipse, since at other times it is lost in the general glare of the sun.

We stand a good chance of being skunked. On the average there are less than eight hours of bright sunshine each day at Fort Providence, this time of year on the average, and it will be just

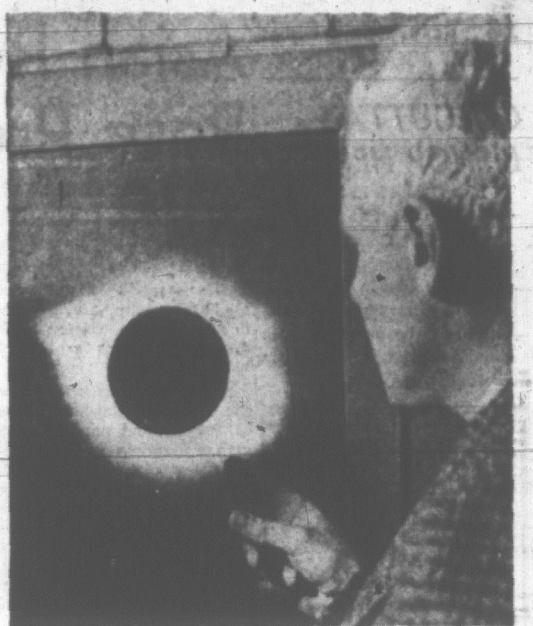
our luck to have a cloud move in just before the eclipse becomes total.

Just for fun, at Great Slave eclipse time, just after 1 p.m. here, cock an ear at your window. If you hear a thin scream from the north-east, that's us—

Another thing we hope to see is the approach of the moon's shadow along the ground at a brisk 1,800 miles per hour. Dr. Wright says it can be seen coming if one is at a suitable vantage point, and that it is most eerily impressive.

With any luck I'll be able to wire an account of this big show for the Times Monday, July 22. I hope it isn't a wail of anguish because of what we've missed.

But the eclipse isn't everything. We're looking forward to an interesting trip through country that is new to us, and after all, nothing beats a holiday.



SOLAR CORONA, only visible during eclipse when moon obscures mass of sun, will be target of probes by hundreds of scientists July 20. Corona is white "halo" shown in model around dark circle of moon.



Arthur Mayse

This may be a wrong guess, but I think William Hawkins' tourist-coaxing gimmick of a bride ship laden with beauty queens may prove to be one of those notions that flap their wings vigorously without ever getting off the ground.

Us local aborigines would turn out to marvel over it, as we did at last year's expensively-packaged pageant. In terms of separating the American pilgrim from his travellers' cheques, though, I suspect Mr. Hawkins' bride ship would fizzle into a half-million dollar bust.

I'm sorry if this smacks of defeatism, and I like to watch the annual burgeoning of Little America, if only because most tourists are such nice people. But unless my knowledge of the breed has misled me into erroneous conclusions, I feel we could better spend any available half-million in other directions.

None of these point to the bride ship, which wasn't exactly the Mayflower, and which some among us might even prefer to forget.

Let us for a start abandon our yokel attitude toward signs, a viewpoint based on the mistaken theory that everyone knows where the Roundabout is.

From now until Labor Day, in any hour I spend within hailing distance of Arbutus Road, I will be braced by at least one lost tourist.

"How do I get to Butchart Gardens?" he will enquire. Or if bound back from that wonderland, "How do I get to the city?"

We need signs, lots of them; and at strategic points, we could also use maps.

These should be durable, permanent, well-lighted at night, and of a size which would permit the strayed visitor to reorient himself without leaving his car. Americans hate to get out of their cars when questioning information. Come to think of it, so do I.

Signs and maps, of course, must point the way to attractions of one sort or another, and it seems to me that

sandy and unpolluted beaches are a more effective inducement than most we can offer.

In the same context, we and our visitors would get a lot more pleasure out of large, sun-warmed and tide-fed outdoor swimming pools than from a whole flotilla of phony bride ships. For pointers in this direction, the planners might spare time to inspect the layout being prepared by the Gyros at Cadboro Bay.

But if a festival we must have—and frankly, I can't see why such is needed—our professional tourist-trappers might at least give the established come-alongs of other cities.

With very little expenditure of initiative and imagination, I'm sure they could sweat out something less redolent of old cheese than Mr. Hawkins' glamorized vessel.

As an example, for a heck of a lot less than \$500,000, we could turn All-Sooke Day into a major production.

Build up the loggers' contests, toss in a fleet of Indian race canoes, crown the inevitable beauty queen, and what have we got but our own unique, inimitable Potlatch Week.

Feeble? No doubt! But at least, more indigenous to our soil than that other of Mr. Hawkins' brainstorms, a warmed-over Mardi Gras. Somehow, what with our liquor laws and all, I don't feel this is Mardi Gras country.

It's possible that a big, extravagantly colorful jubilee week might over the years become an asset to our economy.

Even if it did, however, visitors would still come here for the primary purpose of spending a day or two in a city interestingly different from the one in which they live. This fact we shouldn't be high-pressured into forgetting.

ALL EYES WATCHING ALL-SOKEE

With the weather still touch-and-go, All-Sooke Day was officially underway this afternoon on Sooke River Flats.

World champion log birlers Ardiel and Jubel Wickheim were to be on hand for the logger sports, along with experts in axe-throwing, spear-throwing and bucking—to compete for \$1,000 in prize money.

Traditional salmon and beef barbecue were prepared in pits on Friday night. There is a new parking area to accommodate 2,000 cars.

Tourism So-So: Down in City, Up Outside

Day-Trippers Form Large Proportion

Victoria's tourist trade has dropped farther than expected from the 1962 "world's fair year" record.

Accommodation and guided tour services in the city are operating at below the pre-Fair norm, but outlying areas—slighted in last year's boom—report an increase in tourist business.

Official story is that business in the city is on a par with 1961, the summer before the Seattle world's fair bloated tourism in the Pacific Northwest.

But visual checks indicate that the sightseeing—business and other tourist services are barely ticking over.

And "don't-quote-me" stories from within the industry tell of a severe shortage of visitors—and a reluctance to spend money on the part of those who do come.

'A LITTLE SLOW'
Motel operators expressed cautious optimism when interviewed, saying business was "adequate," "a little slow to start with, but picking up," or "about what we expected."

Leslie Parkinson, manager of the Empress Hotel, said: "Business is equal to 1961, as our records show," adding:

"It's not down so far that I'm disturbed about it."

A tour along Victoria's motel strip on Gorge Road Friday afternoon indicated that almost every motel had vacancies, with pools and parking lots deserted.

A random check of motels today indicated plenty of accommodation available.

Of six contacted, three said they could handle a party of four immediately, and the other three said they had room for a party of six.

DAY-TRIPPER
Several motel owners interviewed say they think most of the tourists coming to the city this summer are day-trippers, coming from Vancouver or Seattle in the morning and returning late in the afternoon.

Official word from B.C. Coast Steam Ships spokesman L. E. Noakes is that things on the ferries are "not too bad, maybe a little below 1961, but picking up."

Workers on the boats, however, say they have almost no work, and that the ferries are carrying an average of 300 passengers per trip, as compared with about 1,100 per trip last year.

POSTING PRICES
Some motels have been driven to posting large signs near the highway with a list of prices—a departure from usual practice.

Sightseeing buses often leave on their tours carrying only three or four passengers.

Outlying districts, which did not participate so much in last season's boom, seem to be having a substantially better year than the downtown district.

Mrs. A. Riches, manager of the Sooke River Motel, says: "Business is away up over last year."

"We took a beating last year, but we've had a phenomenal June and we have good bookings through till the end of August."

Reports from the Cowichan valley and the Alberni area indicate that tourism there is up about 50 per cent over last year.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1963—PAGE 15

Plans Pushed For Third City Carpark

Plans for a third downtown parking garage—probably on Johnson Street—will be laid in the fall, Victoria Parking Commission chairman Ira Hill said after the opening today of the Yates Street facility.

The second building, officially opened by former Alderman Michael Griffin, who spearheaded much of the planning, added 200 parking places to the downtown area, which now has four parking garages and former city market square for off-street parking.

Included are two facilities owned by department stores, which offer free parking to shoppers for a limited time.

Following the third VPC building will be a parking garage in Centennial Square, and a fifth one will also be considered, so far without a tentative location.

"We plan to have at least three more facilities, but our immediate aim is to fill the present ones, and we appeal to all Victorians to aid us in this commendable enterprise," Mr. Hill told the guests at today's opening.

He praised the co-operation between city council, the Downtown Business Association and the parking commission during the past five years and hoped it would lead to a better business area, a cleaner and better decorated downtown area.

He said business trends might dictate expansion of the two initial projects before creation of new ones.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said the Yates building could be expanded by at least 100 more parking places.

Mr. Griffin, whose wife received the first parking chit from an attendant when she drove her car into the building after a brief ceremony, said Mayor Wilson will go down in history for his part in leading planners.

"The downtown area is here to stay for a long, long time to come, and from what we see of council plans for the future, we haven't seen nothing yet," he quipped.

He commended the courage of downtown businessmen who are guarantors of the \$1,115,000 program.

Mr. Griffin was presented with a sterling silver cigarette box mounted with a switch that he pressed to illuminate the structure for the opening.

Clouds Didn't Mar Quality Of Amateur Snapshot Entries

Victoria's weather was not the best for taking pictures in the last week.

But quality of the more than 100 entries in the Times Amateur Snapshot Contest didn't suffer a bit.

There were lots of entries in all four categories—Babies and Children, Activities, Scenes and "tabletops," and Animal life.

SIX WEEKS
You can win up to \$1,000 in the contest, which runs for six weeks.

There are \$10 weekly prizes in each category, and \$25 overall prizes at the end of the contest.

Winners over-all will be en-

tered in the national contest, with a total of \$31,000 in prize money.

Deadline for each week is Saturday noon.

Weekly winners will be announced the following Tuesday, and winning photos will be carried by the Times during the week. (Winning picture in last week's Scenes category appears on Page 4 today.)

RULES

Just write your name and address on the back of each print you want entered, and send them to the Amateur Snapshot Contest, care of the Times.

Here are the rules:

1. The contest is strictly for amateur photographers.
2. Pictures taken after July 1, 1962, are eligible.
3. Snapshots may be taken with any make of camera, on any brand of film. No artwork or retouching is permitted on negative or print—no composites, multiple exposures, or multiple printing.
4. You may submit as many pictures as you wish.
5. Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.
6. To be eligible for a local Grand Prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not, and will not be entered by him in any other contest, and will not be offered for publication.
7. It is important for contestants to obtain the written consent of any recognizable person appearing in a picture to permit the use of the picture for advertising purposes. The photograph will be ineligible for the national judging unless this is done.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

She's Perky, Fast, and Hopeful

By MONTE ROBERTS
Times Marine Reporter

That perky little, white-hulled boat perched on the wharf at the former Sidney roofing plant (you can't miss seeing it as you cross Johnson Street bridge), may be the forerunner of a whole fleet.

And if wishing will make it so, Dana Ramsay is doing his best.

The boat is a 30-foot Plexiglass job produced by Dana's outfit, Pelagic Industries and Design, in the hopes it will be the prototype of many another glass-hulled gillnetter, at about \$15,000 a copy.

Or seiner, or trawler, or what have you.

Built on spec by Pelagic, the boat was put in the water for initial tests some weeks back. She's designed for jet or conventional power, was first powered by turbine and is now being converted to propeller for further tests.

A netting firm intends to charter her for the rest of the summer, for sales trip up the B.C. coast, so this new little fiberglass will be a familiar sight before fall sets in.

Not to continue to be a prophet of doom—but the possibility of a longshore strike does seem to be hurting the deep sea shipping business on the Island.

Only three lumber carriers in Island ports today, and Vancouver and New Westminster are both below normal.

Love the names the United States navy gives its minesweepers, all of a joyful trustworthy nature.

For instance, five of them coming here for a visit from Aug. 2 to 9 are: USS Firm, Embattle, Force, Prime and Reaper.

Other U.S. "sweeper" names I relish include Agile, Exultant, Impervious, Lucid, Sagacity, Sturdy—and my Saturday night favorite—Swerve.

The yacht HMCS Oriole and two auxiliary craft of the under way training squadron will leave Esquimalt July 22 on the first of

two training cruises to B.C. ports and the Puget Sound area.

In training will be ordinary seamen of naval reserve divisions from Winnipeg west. First cruise will be to Port Angeles, Friday Harbor, Bedford Harbor, and Vancouver, returning to Esquimalt July 25. On July 26, the ships will go to Seattle, returning July 28.

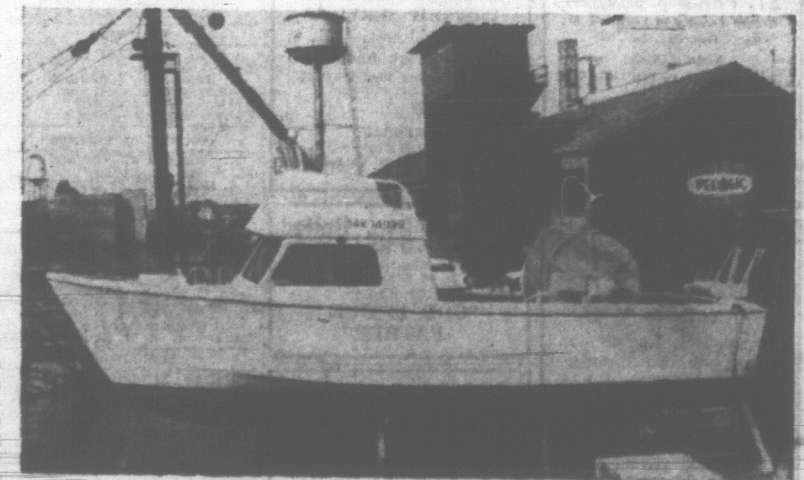
The new destroyer-escort HMCS Yukon, built at Burrard Dry Dock Ltd., has completed post-commissioning trials and will leave for Halifax Tuesday to join the At-

lantic command, where she is due August 16.

The 250 foot yacht Darginn, which has been at anchor at the entrance to Cadboro Bay since coming here from the Mediterranean, left Friday night for Horseshoe Bay on the mainland.

She was to pick up her first cruise party at 10 a.m. today, then head up north for the sports fishing grounds.

As usual, names of her guests are not available for the social pages. She's owned by tanker tycoon David Ludwig, but he's not believed to be aboard.



First of many, is builder's wish.

Topics of the Day

The official weatherman is operating on a double standard today.

The forecast for Greater Victoria is sunny with cloudy periods.

The forecast for the rest of Vancouver Island is cloudy with sunny periods.

There's a difference, the weatherman claims.

Temperatures in the 60s, little likelihood of rain.

Esquimalt municipal council will meet in the municipal hall Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Shirley Gaunt, 61 Balmoral, is reported in fairly good condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital after being involved in an accident on the Patricia Bay Highway Friday.

She was driving south near Sayward Road when her car went out of control and hit a cement culvert. Mrs. Gaunt suffered a fractured jaw and nose.

Her car was damaged to the extent of about \$2,000.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; father and daughter luncheon.
Douglas Rotary Club: 6:15 p.m., Tally Ho; club assembly.

Ask The Times

Q—Is it correct that the province of Quebec charges succession or death duties against the entire estate of a person dying in any other province even if the deceased had only one security registered in Quebec? J.H.

A—No; Quebec only taxes assets situated in that province.

Q. What was the value of the British pound in relation to the Canadian dollar on (or as close to) Oct. 1, 1960, 1961, 1962? W.A.P.

A. The pound sterling, in terms of Canadian dollars, was worth \$2.74½ on Sept. 20, 1960; \$2.59½ on Oct. 2, 1961 and \$3.01 7/16 on Oct. 1, 1962.

A 13-year-old cyclist, was injured in an accident Friday afternoon at Johnson and Blanshard.

Croft Stanfield, 1555 Westall, was discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital after treatment for bruises to his arm and leg.

Driver of the car was Kenneth Johnson, 633 Michigan.

About \$1,000 damage was caused by a fire at 180 Burnside west Friday morning.

Neighbors saw smoke coming from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andre and reported the fire. The owners are away.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined.



Death Ends Merchant's Long Career

A 44-year association with the Modern Shoe Store, 1321 Douglas, came to an end Friday with the death in Royal Jubilee Hospital of Frederick William Grossmith at the age of 58.

Mr. Grossmith began working in the store when he was 14 and in 1936 took over the business.

Born in England, Mr. Grossmith came out to Canada with his parents when he was seven years old and went to work in the Modern Shoe Store on leaving school.

He is survived by the widow at home, 2301 Lansdowne; a daughter, Doris, Mrs. Don Farquhar of Vancouver; a son, Ronald, at home, and his mother, Mrs. S. Grossmith, in Victoria. Funeral services will be held in McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

ROTO
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WEEKEND EDITION

6
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:
Sunny, Cloudy Periods

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

VOL. 129, No. 453

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1963 — 86 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND: 15 CENTS

FISHERMEN ON STRIKE

Frenzied Campaigns Wind Up in Columbia

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

GOLDEN — The Columbia byelection campaign winds up here today with a frenzied political potlatch.

It is virtually a meeting of the legislature, with half the Cabinet, most of the New Democratic MLAs and all the Liberals.

The latest arrivals are Social Credit's secret weapon from Victoria — Liberal defectors Sid Smith and Geoff Ellis.

They were paraded through town Friday by Victoria MLA Waldo Skillings.

He sent Mr. Smith up to Liberal candidate Bob Keenleysides' campaign headquarters, his butcher shop.

"Go and ask him the price of liver," said Waldo.

Mr. Smith went in.

There was an embarrassed silence. They shook hands. Mr. Smith wandered off.

The team of Smith and Ellis will do a turn on stage at Golden's Civic Arena tonight in Premier Bennett's big show. Mr. Skillings drove them up here.

"I just thought as a member I ought to do some work for the party," said Mr. Smith.

He bought a Social Credit pen for 50 cents at party headquarters.

The Socreds have some interesting signs along the highway down the Columbia Valley.

Between Golden and Radium, a distance of 61 miles, there were no less than six "slow to 20 zones — men working" put up by the highway department.

At two of the locations they were moving dirt from one side of the road to the other.

Then there's a roadside sign Continued on Page 2

SINO-SOVIET TALKS FINISH

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sino-Soviet negotiations on the future of world communism came to an apparently inconclusive end today with a probable agreement to resume talks in the near future.

Chinese Communist and Soviet negotiators met for three hours today and then adjourned for the weekend. The Chinese were expected to leave for Peking early next week.

Wakeham Four Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Wakeham of Victoria took a four-hole lead today into the second round this afternoon of the 36-hole final match for the British Columbia Amateur Golf title.

The morning round was decided on the fate of putts in distances ranging from four to eight feet. Wakeham, the defending champion, made six of them and Cramb missed six.

Wakeham's unofficial medal score for the par 36-72 Richmond Country Club course was 73. Cramb was 77.

Wakeham shot par on each of the first nine holes today to go 2 up at the turn.

For the second day in a row the golfers were struggling through heavy, humid weather at Richmond Country Club.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK
First Race—Five and one-half furlongs
Nearco Blue (Yanet) \$12.90 \$7.20 \$5.00
Roman Break (Church) 7.50 5.00
Will Agan (Hall) 10.50
Also ran: Grounded Journey, Corino, Pocky, Pussio, Guesse Who, Chief's Watch, Terry's Move, Hippopotamus, Francium, Fast Start.
Second Race—Six furlongs
Worridan (Hall) \$7.40 \$4.00 \$3.40
Indian Ali (Masse) 8.00 6.20
Ever Near (Yanet) 10.50
Also ran: Puget Sound, Traverse, Dear Doll, Nights Glory, Fredrickburg, Sweet Compulsion, Sir Trump, Coup De Vent, Prince Currah.
Daily double paid \$28.50.



Portsiders: Have No Pity!

Lefthanded golfers around the world cheered lustily today when Bob Charles of New Zealand won the British Open golf title, defeating Phil Rodgers of the U.S. by eight strokes in a 36-hole playoff. It was the first

time in history a lefthander had won a major international tournament. Charles is shown taking a divot as he hits from rough on second hole in today's playoff. (See story, page 8.) (AP Wirephoto)

Spy Defection Places U.S., Britain at Odds

★ ★ ★

Orders to Kill Issued

LONDON (AP) — Agents of the Soviet Union are searching Britain with orders to kill or kidnap defected spy Anatoli Dolynitsin, British newspapers said today.

British security chiefs are certain that Communist agents are trying to track Dolynitsin to his carefully guarded hideout, The Daily Herald reports.

The Daily Express says an attempt may already have been made on the defector's life.

Dolynitsin brought with him Russian military secrets and details of spy networks and undercover agents working for the Soviet Union. He is understood to have provided British counter-intelligence agents with a list of people in Britain who may be — or could be — agents for Soviet Russia.

UNDER GUARD

Dolynitsin is in hiding, under guard, being groomed for a new identity. It is considered vital that he should be unrecognizable to Soviet agents.

Dolynitsin's defection is believed to have dealt a severe blow to Soviet intelligence services. The Russians will want him eliminated — for revenge and as a warning to others, informants noted.

Most British papers ignored a request by the defence ministry not to publish the name of the defector.

The request was issued after a newspaper inquired at the defence ministry about reports that a senior Soviet intelligence officer had defected.

The ministry gave Dolynitsin's name and implied the defection had occurred recently. It requested that this information not be published as the man's life was in danger.

A later notice said that some information could be published but asked that the name be withheld. Today The Daily Telegraph published Dolynitsin's name and other papers soon followed suit.

The Express said the way in which the government issued the restricting "D" notice to the press on Thursday made it possible for "hundreds of people" to see the name of the defected agent.

It was on this basis that the Telegraph decided to publish the name. It said Tass, the Russian news agency, and other Communist media, had the information so there was no question of security.

Labor party members are considering asking a series of questions in Parliament next week on the Dolynitsin affair.

CITY PAINTER'S WORK WEEKEND FEATURE

Weekend Magazine, in this issue, salutes Victoria's famous painter of flowers, Emily Sartain. One of her paintings of Vancouver Island wild flowers appears in a full page color reproduction.

Vancouver Entries — Page 29

OL' VIC SAYS

Let him have another slab of salmon, mother. What's th' good of a party if you can't get Sookie?

One thing about them newspapers the Socreds gave away for nothin' — th' price was right.

Thet spy case is beginnin' to look more like a fielder's choice than a force out.

Tie Up Boats

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia salmon net fishermen have voted 80.9 per cent in favor of strike action in a dispute over prices and tied up their boats at noon, the independent United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union announced.

The union said the 80.9 per cent count in favor of a strike to enforce demands for better prices does not include the union local at upcoast Ocean Falls which is still to come.

But on the basis of the vote count so far, the union had called on the fishermen to strike.

COUNT INCOMPLETE

The union said it had not yet completed counts on government-supervised strike votes taken among tendermen and shoreworkers, who along with the fishermen make up the more than 10,000 workers in B.C.'s multi-million dollar fishing industry.

However, unofficial reports said that the tendermen and shoreworkers had decided by a small majority against going on strike.

Strike deadlines of July 15 for tendermen and July 17 for shore workers have already been set by the union.

ALL FOR ONE

The union has said no one segment of the industry will settle its dispute with the employers separately. Almost all of the fishing

companies are represented by the Fisheries Association of B.C., which has accepted a conciliation board recommendation of a three-per-cent wage increase for tendermen. The offer has been rejected by union negotiators.

The board also recommended a 4½-per-cent wage boost for shore workers. This was accepted by the union but rejected by the association which countered with an offer of three per cent.

The union has demanded price increases for all three major species of salmon. The employers, faced with large inventories from the 1962 catch, want to cut prices on two species.

The union asked 36 cents a pound for sockeye and red spring salmon, 30 for coho and white spring, and 15 cents for pink, compared with 33, 24 and 11.5 cents respectively last year. The association wants to cut prices for coho to 20 cents a pound and prices for pink to nine cents.

Last year's catch totalled about 1,800,000 cases, of which two-thirds was pink salmon. Total market value of the 1962 catch was just under \$70,000,000.

COLUMNIST CHARGES

U.S. Plotting U.K. Discredit

LONDON (UPI) — Some of Britain's newspapers took U.S. officials to task today in connection with the disclosures that a top Soviet spy has defected to the West.

Daily Express columnist Chapman Pincher said "the government is now convinced that a campaign to bring maximum discredit to the British security services is being mounted by high-level U.S. officials in Washington." The Express is one of Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers.

"They are using the arrival of a former member of the Russian intelligence service in Britain to promote rumors that his disclosures will lead to even worse British spy scandals," Pincher wrote.

"Through deliberate leaks to newspapers and magazines they are accusing the defence ministry of allowing a document about the U.S. Skybolt rocket to fall into Russian hands.

"Their ultimate intent is uncertain, but their immediate aim is to induce Congress to end the Anglo-U.S. interchange of defence secrets."

Pincher said he has been Britain's most persistent critic of the nation's security services.

"They urgently need fumigating," he wrote. "But every British flake has its worse American parallel. And there are some appalling incidents

peculiar to the U.S. alone. "On the moral issues, the record shows that the U.S. system of government is open to corruption on a scale never known here. Even the trades unions are sometimes controlled by hoodlums with criminal records."

"The call-girl case about to break in the United Nations in New York is expected to make the Christine Keeler affair look like a village scandal."

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	R	H	E
San Francisco	6	9	2
Philadelphia	6	10	2
Pittsburgh	6	9	2
St. Louis	6	9	2
Los Angeles	6	9	2
San Diego	6	9	2
San Francisco	6	9	2
Philadelphia	6	10	2
Pittsburgh	6	9	2
St. Louis	6	9	2
Los Angeles	6	9	2
San Diego	6	9	2

CANADA'S EXTREMES

High, Toronto, 67
Low, Kimberley, 43

RCMP SAY HE DIDN'T COME OVER IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Chevrier said today the Royal Canadian Mounted Police know of no basis for reports that Soviet agent Anatoli Dolynitsin defected to Western authorities in Ottawa or anywhere in North America.

Mr. Chevrier consulted the RCMP on reports that Dolynitsin, now in the hands of British intelligence authorities, sought protection in Ottawa after defecting from Russia.

Ivan B. White, minister of the United States Embassy here, was asked by reporters for comment on a Washington Post dispatch which said Dolynitsin had made his defection to the embassy about two years ago.

"The embassy has never heard of such a thing," the diplomat said.

Newspaper Fraud Laid to Socreds

By FRANK RUTTER

GOLDEN — The Columbia byelection campaign hit the fan Friday night when Liberal leader Ray Perrault charged Social Credit with circulating a fraudulent newspaper.

"They are the dirtiest campaign politicians I have ever seen," he thundered.

He said they had a slick, oily machine like the late Quebec premier Maurice Duplessis.

"It's time to throw these rascals out," he declared.

Mr. Perrault flourished the newspaper — which he branded "a phoney edition" — at an open-air meeting of 70 people which wound up the campaign of the Liberal candidate Bob Keenleysides.

It purported to be the July 4 edition of the North Shore Citizen.

Almost half the front page was taken up with an editorial entitled "The choice in Columbia: Progress or Stagnation" dripping

with praises of Premier Bennett.

Mr. Perrault said the editorial never appeared in the July 4 issue which is circulated in North Vancouver, where the Citizen is published.

He said he phoned editor Ralph Hall, who told him he had never heard of the publication.

Social Credit campaign manager Herbert Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, said 600 copies had been sent to Golden for the campaign but he did not know where they came from.

It was learned from a printer at The Citizen that 4,000 copies were made up. The Citizen's circulation is 16,304.

"This is an example of Social Credit in action — a hoax, a fraud," said Mr. Perrault.

"It is a misuse of our great free press."

"This propaganda sheet has Continued on Page 2

STRAIGHT PAID

Publisher Defends 'Special'

Vancouver publisher Hal Straight said today that his north shore newspaper footed a bill for a special Columbia byelection edition.

The special issue, which is being circulated by Social Credit workers in Columbia, is not the same as the regular issue of the North Shore Citizen of July 4.

Mr. Straight said the Citizen had just as much right to circulate his views as the political parties involved in the byelection.

"The special edition of the Citizen was distributed in Columbia and is entirely paid for by the Citizen," he said.

He charged that Mr. Perrault was trying to restrict press freedom.

He said that this was fascist tactics.

Premier Bennett, travelling to Golden for a public meeting today, was unavailable for comment.

But his executive assistant W. C. Budd, told of Mr. Perrault's charge that the paper was a

FINAL BULLETINS

Marlene Sews Up Another Crown

OTTAWA (CP) — Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill, Ont., shot a 77 in the final round of the Canadian women's close golf championship today and appeared to have the title wrapped up with a 54-hole score of 231.

Gail Harvey of Toronto finished one stroke away with 232.

Little League Bus Crashes, 4 Killed

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — A carload of Little League baseball players collided head-on with another car Friday night on the Los Banos Highway, killing four persons and seriously injuring three.

Officers said the Little Leaguers were returning from a game in Merced to their homes in Winton when a car swerved in front of their auto. Killed were the boys' coach, Ysidro Ortiz and his son Joe, and two persons in the other car.

U.K. Election Ruled Out This Year

LONDON (Reuters) — The joint chairman of the ruling Conservative party, Iain Macleod, said today there will not be a general election in Britain this year.

"Take no notice of the Gallop polls," Macleod said. "They are a forecast of what might happen if there was to be a general election tomorrow. But there will be no general election this year."

Billie Jean Wins Irish Tennis Title

DUBLIN, Ireland (Reuters) — American Billie Jean Moffitt, who finished runner-up for the Wimbledon women's singles tennis title Monday, won the women's title in the Irish lawn tennis championships here today.

Miss Moffitt, 19, beat fellow-Californian Carole Caldwell 6-4, 6-3 in the final.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Col. Aubrey Kent, who was so active in reviving Fort Rodd Hill as a tourist attraction, is still moaning to friends about one aspect of the project.

In the course of his investigations, Aubrey ran across two wonderful, old six-inch guns in Vancouver which would have been ideal for installation at Fort Rodd. Since funds were not available for their purchase, he arranged for National Defence to place a "hold" on them.

But when support was promised and Aubrey went back for the cannon, he ran into a backfire. The guns had been sold FOR SCRAP! He's still weeping.

Former Victoria artist Jan Zach, in town to attend the Elza Mayhew prize-giving at Government House, deplored the fact that there will be no competition for the \$30,000 Centennial Square fountain.

"In Eugene, Ore., where we have a \$2 million city hall development, 2 per cent was specifically set aside for decorative arts. As a result, I have a \$20,000 commission for sculpture and a painter has \$20,000 for a mural."

This statement corroborates the report of Dr. Harry Hickman, who, on his return from a year's tour of Europe, reported that "at least 1 per cent" is written into building contracts for art-work of various kinds.

Zach, incidentally, thinks that Elza Mayhew is on the threshold of even greater things in sculpture.

"She is working on a project now which is outstanding," he said. "I predict that in a year her name will be renowned internationally."

Elvy Yost, the school-teacher-cum-TV-panelist, sparked a hike into Della Falls when he was last in Victoria, to determine how it ranked among the world's water spectacles. He also told friends here: "Waterfalls are my hobby."

Seven years ago he wrote a play about a man's search for the highest waterfalls on earth. Now he reports that—after many rejections—the CBC has bought it, for production.

It will be heard on the Summer Stage series Sunday night. Rupert Caplan of Montreal is producing.

Children attending the summer school at Metropolitan United Church will re-enact the sacred Jewish Feast of the Passover Monday at 11 a.m.

They will wear traditional Jewish costume and partake of the kind of food that is eaten at Jewish feasts.

"It is purely an educational observance," one of the teachers said. "We are teaching the younger students the Bible story and how it develops through the Old Testament to the New."

"The youngsters are all very enthusiastic about it."

Pleasant dreams are in store for 45 girls and boys in an orphanage 20 miles northwest of Ottawa due, in part, to the charity of a Victoria airman.

Leading Aircraftman Ted Burley, one of a group of RCAF Station Rockfield airmen who have supported the home since 1961, has designed in his spare time new bunks which have been recently installed.

LAC Burley, son of Mrs. T. C. Burley, 1803 Davie, also is secretary and project co-ordinator of the Wakefield Orphanage committee run by the airmen.

News of our own Joy Pollard (alias Penny Saver of about a year ago) has been received here.

Joy, who was employed in the classified department and later Times social department, has been appointed director of publicity of Notre Dame University of Nelson.

While in Victoria, Joy also established the first Brownie Pack in Our Lady of Rosary parish, and assisted on the Catholic Torch magazine.

'Liberals Saved Columbia Treaty'

By Staff Reporter

GOLDEN — The Columbia River treaty would have been lost if the Liberals had not won the federal election, provincial leader Ray Perrault said here Friday.

He said that until the Liberals took over and made an agreement with B.C., Columbia negotiations had been "a comic opera."

"This agreement was a remarkably skillful and competent piece of work to nail down Premier Bennett as he has never been nailed down before," Mr. Perrault said.

He said he had been in almost daily touch with the federal cabinet on the latest negotiations and knew every step taken and all the problems still to be faced.

NO STATEMENTS

"I have not made any public statements, because I did not feel I should do anything to hazard the negotiations."

"We would have lost the Columbia River treaty if the new Liberal government had not been elected this year."

But, he warned, "watch it" in about a week when Chief Justice Sherwood Lett is expected to hand down his decision in the B.C. Electric case—the suit against the government

by the former owners of B.C. Electric.

He said the decision could render it "difficult if not impossible" for B.C. Hydro to act as the Columbia development agency.

Liberal candidate Bob Keenleyside, whose Columbia byelection windup Mr. Perrault addressed, said he had refused to become involved in the power issue, which he termed a battle between Premier Bennett and Conservative leader Davie Fulton.

MANY PROBLEMS

"There is more to the Columbia riding than the Columbia River. There are many small problems," he said.

"I have tried to conduct my campaign on a high level. No matter how far behind people think we are we're still going to come back and win."

Other speakers at the rally included Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane, who said there was nothing irregular at all about the Victoria federal nominating convention which resulted in the defection of Geoff Ellis and Sid Smith to Social Credit; Margaret "Ma" Murray of Lillooet, who said the Socreds' campaign was "like a sneeze that doesn't come off"; and Fernie MLA Harry McKay.

Meat Cutters to Appeal Picket Injunction Friday

Local 212 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America will appeal next Friday an injunction prohibiting "illegal picketing" of the Alberta Meat Market, 1811 Cook Street.

The appeal will be heard by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton in Victoria Courthouse at 10:30 a.m. and opposed by E. E. Pearlman, QC, counsel for the meat market.

M. C. McTaggart, for the union, will ask that the injunction against illegal picketing be "dissolved or varied."

TO SEPTEMBER

In Supreme Court chambers last week, Mr. Justice Wootton ruled that the injunction against the union be extended until next September, when the Alberta Meat Market will sue the meat cutters' union for loss of business it claims to have suffered through "illegal activities" by the union's picketers.

Mr. Justice Wootton's in-

Pedestrians Hurt In Road Mishap

Two pedestrians were taken to hospital Friday evening after an accident in the 200 block Douglas, but one was later released.

Dona Lee, 17, of 718 Queens, is reported in good condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital. Fay Lee, same address, was released after treatment for a cut over her eye.

Driver of the car involved was Henry Chong, of 2570 Graham.

Continued from Page 1
been circulated by these people who say they believe in God.

REPRESENTS RIDING

"This newspaper has not been seen by one single resident in North Vancouver."

Mr. Perrault's home is there and he represents the riding in the legislature.

He said the special Columbia riding edition was obviously paid for by the Social Credit League.

"Every gimmick and every deceit and every falsehood is being perpetrated by this organization."

"It is one of the cheapest and oddest political machines this country has even seen since Maurice Duplessis."

FRENZIED

Continued from Page 1

saying "view pond ahead."

In the middle of the pond a Sacred banner proclaims "support sensible power development—don't vote for a moat on which to float a boat."

That's a reference to the Socred charge that the NDP would flood the valley by advocating the McNaughton plan instead of the treaty plan for Columbia power development.

Power is the only issue as far as Social Credit is concerned. Another sign on the highway says "keep Edgewater on the edge not under the water."

The main contenders to the government, the NDP, have flooded the valley with 10 MLAs.

National NDP Leader Tommy Douglas flew in Friday for an afternoon rally.

The NDP had a run-in with the Liberals Friday, too.

MISLED VOTERS?

Mr. Keenleyside accused Delta MLA Camille Mather of going door to door claiming he had agreed to a pact to gang up on Social Credit, and Liberal supporters should vote NDP.

"I think the people have enough commonsense not to be fooled by all these politicians," he said.

The Liberals have brought in Resources Minister Arthur Laing and Leader Ray Perrault arrived by train Friday with his MLAs.

The Conservatives finished their speechmaking here Thursday, with a disappointing turnout of 45 people.

B.C. Leader Davie Fulton and candidate Dr. Al Trott held a dance at Edgewater Friday and are having another here tonight.

FULTON'S LICKS

Mr. Fulton got a few personality licks in, too.

He told this story to the voters: "Bennett and Gagliardi were walking away from the Parliament Buildings when Bennett said: 'Gosh Phil, I must go back to my office, I forgot to lock the safe.' Gagliardi replied: 'What are you worried about? We're both here.'"

How all the big time politicking will affect the voters remains to be seen.

They are interested, but independent minded, and all parties admit it's hard to force a commitment on how they'll vote on Monday.

It still looks like a tight race between Social Credit candidate Frank Greenwood and Bev Harris of the NDP.

Nikita 'Sincere' On Test Ban

PARIS (AP) — Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told the NATO permanent council Friday he believes Premier Khrushchev sincerely wants a nuclear test ban agreement, informed sources said.

In the course of a three-hour closed session in the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Spaak reported on his talk earlier this week with Khrushchev in Kiev.

Neither Spaak nor Dirk Stikker of The Netherlands, NATO secretary-general, would comment on the session.

Other informed sources, however, depicted Spaak as rather encouraged by his meeting with the Soviet premier, although they said Spaak confessed much of his talks in Kiev had been somewhat vague.

But Spaak emerged from Kiev convinced that Khrushchev is seeking to hold down the tremendous costs of modern armament and would therefore welcome a respite in nuclear development, they said.

WIRE BRIEFS

Negroes 'Admitted'

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — Members of the all-white Nairobi Club decided Friday night to open membership to all races. The decision was taken by a substantial majority. The club, founded more than 50 years ago, ranks as one of Kenya's top clubs socially and about 2,000 of the 50,000 whites in the country are members.

9 Lost In Sinking

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) — Nine persons were missing from an Indonesian vessel which sank off Biaro Island in the Celebes during a fierce storm, Indonesia's Antara news agency reported today.

NEWSPAPER 2

It showed "how bankrupt and corrupt Social Credit is."

The paper is published by Horizon Publications Ltd., whose president is former Vancouver Sun managing editor Hal Straight.

Mr. Straight was recently seen coming out of the premier's office in Victoria by a reporter whom he told he was seeking provincial Government printing contracts.

Fernie Liberal MLA Harry McKay, who also spoke at the public meeting, branded the newspaper "a dirty, rotten, scurrilous fraud on the public."

Candidate Keenleyside, who had already made his speech, got up again to say that he had tried to keep personal attacks out of his campaign.

He said he had resisted persuasion from the Liberal organization to attack Premier Bennett and to do several other things.

"I did not realize how rotten he was," he said.

He tried to speak some more, but choked up.

"He's overcome," said Mr. McKay.

ELECTRIC EFFECT
The newspaper incident just three days before polling day had an electric effect on a campaign that had rolled merrily but unspectacularly through four weeks.

Mr. Perrault said the newspaper was exactly the same as the regular edition except for the editorial.

Socreds have been handing it out, making such comments as, "See what they say about us down on the coast."

"This particular by-election merits the rapid attention of British Columbians in every corner of the province," it says.

PRaises Premier

It talks of the premier as "bold," "imaginative," "courageous."

"True to his word he has brought forth a policy which the people of Columbia riding have the opportunity to endorse on behalf of all of us on July 15 — hydroelectric power policy unrivaled in all Canadian history in terms both of its immediate scope and its impact on generations of British Columbians yet unborn."

It accuses Conservative leader Davie Fulton of "curiously pompous rhetoric" and of being afraid to run himself in the by-elections and adds "How can we be expected to accept him, his sacrificial lamb candidate (Dr. Al Trott) or indeed his party?"

'EGG ON FACE'

It says Mr. Perrault has been left "with egg on his face" because the federal government did not scrap the Columbia treaty as he suggested. It says if the affairs of B.C. were left to him the Columbia would be stalled completely.

It accuses Opposition Leader Strachan of the NDP of "moral bankruptcy" and opposing the entire Social Credit hydro program.

It concludes: Speaking as neighbors and fellow citizens we have every confidence that the Columbia voters will render the judgment of progress and prosperity for us all by electing the government candidate, Frank Greenwood."

The only trouble was, Mr. Perrault said, the neighbors and fellow citizens never saw it.

All Socreds within sight Friday night denied any knowledge of the origin of the newspaper.

"It came up on the bus. I wasn't here," said Mr. Bruch. "I don't know where it came from."

"I think it was in the paper I got at home," said William Clancy, a public relations man who does work for the Social Credit and lives on the north shore. "Maybe it wasn't as big."

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PUBLISHER

Continued from Page 1

phony and a hoax, said: "He is crazy."

Budd said he knew nothing about the origin of the paper.

Mr. Perrault, who spoke to Mr. Straight this morning by telephone, made this additional statement:

"There is no doubt whatsoever that the so-called special edition of the Citizen, with its front page lead editorial totally at variance with the facts as far as the Liberal party is concerned, has influenced many voters of Columbia into the belief that this publication was distributed to 16,304 residents of the north shore on July 4, and as such represented the responsible opinion of a responsible publication."

"As such, it is a hoax and a fraud."

Despite the claim of an ABC circulation of 16,304 on the North Shore, not one copy was ever distributed there.

"This newspaper, without being identified anywhere as such, was custom-made for the people of Columbia."

"This and any other newspaper has the right to propagate its views; but I submit that journalistic ethics demand that so-called special editions of this kind should be identified as such."

"And furthermore, such blatantly propagandist issues should be required to list the person or persons who have paid for printing and distribution."

REFUSE PETITION
Coun. Casey replied:

"They were told to circulate a petition for local improvement, and they don't want to do that."

He said before the municipality spent something like \$20,000 on an engineering survey it wanted to be assured that at least 50 per cent of the people want a water supply system.

"What does he want council to do, go in and close up these homes because the water is unfit for consumption? Is that what he wants us to do?"

"In every other part of B.C. they do things like this by local improvement bylaw," the former reeve said, adding:

Gaglardi 'Written Off' By Bennett

GOLDEN, B.C. (CP) — E. Davie Fulton says Premier Bennett appears to have written off his minister of highways.

Replying to Mr. Bennett's charge that he is a "political coward," Mr. Fulton said in a statement here Friday:

"Mr. Bennett's choice of words is interesting. He implies that I have chosen the easy way in deciding to run against Mr. Gagliardi (the minister of highways) in Kamloops."

"It appears therefore that he has now written off his own minister—something he might better have done long ago."

Mr. Bennett made his "coward" remark Wednesday when asked whether he thought Mr. Fulton should have sought a seat in the legislature in Monday's election in Columbia constituency.

Already nominated in Kamloops, Mr. Fulton was accused of being "afraid to run" in Columbia.

In his statement Friday, Mr. Fulton continued "and speaking of cowardice in connection with Columbia... what better term could be applied to the premier, who ducks my invitation to a public debate on the issues in this by-election?"

"All his big talk will not hide the fact that it is the premier who is afraid of the issues in Columbia."

Psoriasis 'Break Through'
A new lotion, now available in Canadian drug stores shows great promise as a palliative for the skin condition known as psoriasis. The ingredients, among which is 5-Glyoxydureid and a Pielis Carbon solution, have been brought together in a stainless, pleasant to use, economical lotion. It is marketed under the trade name of Psorantyl and is now available in most drug stores from \$2.50 per 4 oz. bottle. Literature to physicians on request.

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